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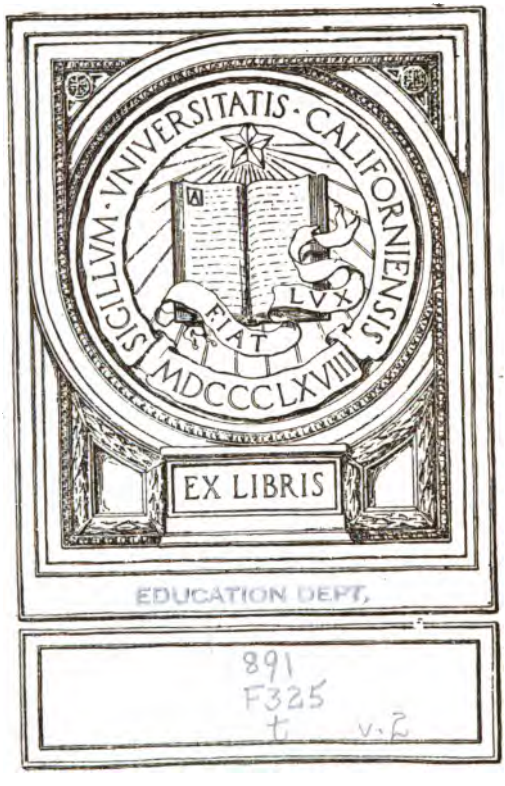

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PREFACE

In presenting this series of spellers to the school public the authors have garnered from the fields of many years of class-room experience. In fact, the books have grown out of such experience, and hence they have been made a posteriori.

The books have been compiled because there is a well-grounded belief among educators that words chosen exclusively from the reading lessons fail to give a sufficient spelling vocabulary. Moreover, there is an undoubted tendency to return to the use of the spelling-book. For many years the pendulum has swung toward the other end of the arc, and pupils have learned to spell only those words which their successive teachers have seen fit to select. Probably, in many cases, the words of a grade were repetitions of words previously taught. In many cases the selection for reading did not afford the proper choice. The result in many instances has been to turn out poor spellers—and too often the critical public has been justified in its criticisms.

There is no royal road to spelling, but there may be helps along the road: carefully selected and graded word-lists, illustrative sentences, lessons in capitalization, punctuation, grammatical forms, and elementary letter writing. These the authors have endeavored to use skilfully, so that progress

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over the road may be made easy and continuous. Appeals have been made to the self-activity of the child in forming word-lists and, occasionally, in completing elliptical sentences. The dictionary must be used in getting definitions. Various methods of word-study are suggested; but it has not been the purpose of the authors to exploit any one method, nor to ride any educational hobby.

The books presuppose a teacher. It is suggested that the teacher prepare the lesson with the class. She should pronounce the words and read the sentences. If necessary, the meaning of particular words should be given. If there is any peculiarity in form or pronunciation, attention should be called to this. Finally, every written lesson should be carefully corrected and returned to the pupil for the rewriting of the misspelled words. Occasional oral reviews are recommended. The various selections from standard literature may commend themselves as being worthy of being committed to memory. The authors have consulted courses of study from all parts of the country, and they have tried to compile spellers for general use.

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FIFTH YEAR: FIRST HALF

FIRST WEEK

breathe	fash′ ion	tor′ toise	may′ or
re view′	wom′ en	Feb′ ru a ry	sol′ diers
psalm	ech′ o	re ceived′	Mis sis sip′ pi
halves	pur′ chase	lan′ guage	tooth′ ache
seiz′ ing	pi az′ za	tri′ umphed	knobs
par′ ti cle	thief	E′ gypt	sought

In Egypt the people speak a language foreign to us.

There is not a particle of silver in it.

Seizing the ball, he triumphed over them.

The soldiers were received with honor.

Women of fashion were seated on the piazza.

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" cried the boys, as they saw President Roosevelt appear.

My sister and I received a box yesterday from Ohio.

There are three seasons in India: the hot, the rainy, and the cold.

SECOND WEEK

pos sess′	rhu′ barb	ba′ bies	gram′ mar
knives	kan ga roo′	veil	dis cov′ er
tongue	i′ dol	mys′ ter y	mapped
glad′ some	hy′ phen	po lice′	thumbs
rasp′ ber ries	fierce	lunch′ eon	weight
view	salm′ on	chap′ el	alm′ ond

The police were unable to discover the cause of the mystery.

We had salmon and tongue for luncheon.

Mother preserved both rhubarb and raspberries.

The marriage took place in the chapel.

Do you possess a grammar?

Oh, I've cut my finger with the knife!

I love my pretty home,
My little garden gay,
Where all things look so bright
This gladsome first of May.

Captain Henry Hudson discovered the Hudson River.

THIRD WEEK

he′ roes	leath′ er	des sert′	ma chine′
trous′ ers	pre′ cious	scis′ sors	phrase
mil′ li ner y	sep′ a rate	liq′ uid	cur′ rants
niece	gay′ ly	let′ tuce	stairs
A mer′ i cans	id′ i ot	the′ a ter	shriek
plague	sim′ i lar	friend	cur′ tain

The Americans did not suffer from the plague.

Did you meet your friend on the stairs at the theater?

We had currants for dessert.

Did she shriek when the curtain took fire?

My niece is learning millinery.

'Tis strange the miser should his cares employ
To gain those riches he can ne'er enjoy.

Dr. Brown said, "James is very ill."

Did you go to the theater?

"Oh," cried she, "there's a bird, a big bird!"

FOURTH WEEK

po ta′ toes	ter′ ri ble	frig′ id	o′ cean
ca noe′	knuc′ kles	stopped	isth′ mus
pi an′ o	an′ kles	jour′ ney	mea′ sles
ne ces′ si ty	wrist′ band	ex act′ ly	cour′ te ous
spec′ ta cles	Eng′ land	quo′ tient	shrewd
re ceipt′	Sa′ tan	cough	stirred

When I paid for the piano, he gave me a receipt for the money.

Our journey across the isthmus brought us to the Pacific Ocean.

We had a terrible thunderstorm last night.

The lady was most courteous.

Did you see how the canoe was stopped?

May I get your spectacles for you, mother?

The Captain asked, "Do you know the distance from this harbor to London?"

"No," answered the boy, "I cannot tell exactly."

Did your parents go to Washington?

FIFTH WEEK

sau′ sage	loose′ ly	use′ ful	weav′ ing
busi′ ness	pol′ ish	ex cept′ ed	scent
thresh′ old	ap′ pe tite	vis′ i ble	pur′ pose
sieve	ap plied′	gov′ ern ment	shelves
hon′ or a ble	bus′ tles	grate′ ful	ad di′ tion
re hears′ al	cat′ er pil lar	voy′ age	taught

In addition the answer is called the sum.

Have you seen the caterpillar weaving its cocoon?

The government should be conducted by honorable men and according to business methods.

Did you see how the water ran through the sieve?

The caterpillar has a good appetite; see how he has eaten the leaves of our apple-tree.

"My dear wife," said the farmer, "I do not regret the loss of the money."

Washington, the hero, was an honorable man.

Mr. Smith laughed and said to Mrs. Smith, "Have you not seen the Indian's wigwam yet?"

Did you have a pleasant voyage the last time you crossed to England?

SIXTH WEEK

fau′ cets	max′ im	li′ bra ry	del′ i cate
dis ap point′	pro ceed′	com mence′	sin cere′
man′ sions	breath	ig′ no rant ly	im pa′ tience
quan′ ti ty	ed′ i tor	pro pose′	cer′ tain ly
dif′ fi cult	al though′	e di′ tion	eas′ i ly
choose	di vid′ ing	fa mil′ iar	ev′ er y

We found many familiar books in the library.

Everybody may visit the mansions if he chooses.

It is easily seen that the faucets are of silver.

I propose that we get a new edition of the book.

Your impatience disappoints me. Why do you not learn to control yourself?

I declare unto you Him whom ye worship ignorantly.

In my Father's house are many mansions.

Justice and Truth are thy ways.

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

SEVENTH WEEK

sin cere′ ly	strength	se lect′ ed	wea′ ry
er′ rand - boy	val′ leys	pre vail′	op′ po site
mul ti pli ca′ tion	wound′ ed	sure′ ly	trou′ ble
a rith′ me tic	dif′ fer ent	pil′ low	schol′ ars
farm′ house	re lig′ ion	a′ ny thing	po′ et ry
ac quaint′ ance	ex act′ ly	hon′ es ty	pol′ i cy

It will certainly be here on your birthday.

Surely the right will prevail.

The soldier, weary and wounded, stopped at the farm-house.

Five examples in multiplication were given to complete the test in arithmetic.

The poetry was selected for the class.

The Rev. Dr. Blank reminded us of the maxim, "Honesty is the best policy."

The editor said to the errand-boy, "Paul, place these books upon the shelves under the picture."

Mary asked, "Have you enjoyed the concert?"

They had each a different religion, and each sincerely believed in his own.

EIGHTH WEEK

twice	A mer′ i can	won′ der	neigh′ bors
whis′ per ing	for′ est	wa′ ter fall	mead′ ows
sur prise′	Par′ is	clum′ sy	an noyed′
pie′ ces	dif′ fi cult	act′ u al	load′ ed
chim′ ney	pre side′	aw′ ful	your selves′
ar rived′	par′ al lel	smoothed	chest′ nut

They were greatly annoyed before he arrived; for their neighbors had whispered about his coming, and it would not be a surprise.

Do you wonder that we were astonished at the actual height of the chimney?

Do you find it difficult to draw parallel lines?

There were no chestnut trees in the forest.

We met our neighbors twice in Paris.

You look annoyed, Frank. What is the matter?

For eight years, Harry lived in a foreign land.

The Hon. John Madison will preside at the meeting.

John asked, "Have you read the noted books written by Americans?"

NINTH WEEK

Liv′ er pool	mas′ sa cre	pre′ cious	sculp′ tures
pave′ ment	fer′ tile	bound′ a ry	gi gan′ tic
loaves	pro′ file	mar′ vel ous	tro′ phies
cut′ ler y	pyr′ a mid	man′ u script	van′ quished
be tween′	yolk	com menced′	con demn′
char′ i ot	yoke	dig′ ni ty	pre served′

The gigantic pyramids of Egypt are one of the wonders of the world.

The editor refused to return the manuscript.

Where are the trophies won in the chariot race?

The diamond is a precious stone.

Some of the best cutlery comes from England.

History tells us that when the Dutch came to Manhattan Island, they found the Indians there.

In the spring, you may find the bird's eggs in the nest.

The Civil War lasted four years.

TENTH WEEK

sol′ i tar y	de ceived′	vil′ lain	short′ - cake
cam paign′	prai′ rie	nui′ sance	far-fetched′
mort′ gage	on′ ions	re mit′ tance	sal′ a ry
weight	in′ te ger	plumb′ - line	con′ fi dent
sig′ nature	nymph	piece′ - work	con fi dant′
be lieve′	a chieve′	make′ - be lieve	prin′ ci pal

When my salary is increased, I will pay off the mortgage.

The solitary cabin stood, old and weather-beaten, on the prairie.

I am confident that the villain is guilty.

He was in receipt of a remittance from his father.

Do you believe that to be your father's signature?

"Wait!" said Mr. Wiseman to the wind. "Won't you stop and turn my mill for me?"

"With pleasure," replied the wind, "if you will build your mill out in the open field."

James exclaimed, "See those oxen in the fields!"

Class, stand!

> And in thy right hand lead with thee
> The mountain-nymph, sweet Liberty.—*Milton.*

ELEVENTH WEEK

wres′ tle	ice′ bergs	baked	skel′ e ton
em′ i grate	proud′ est	thous′ ands	fi′ er y
im′ mi grate	blow′ ing	group	shep′ herd
gen′ er ous	toi′ let	com′ pa ny	poul′ try
re spect′	sel′ dom	in hab′ i tants	scut′ tle
col lect′	a part′ ment	grum′ bling	fur′ ni ture

Thousands of foreigners immigrate to this country.

The furniture of the apartment was selected with good taste.

The dogs helped the shepherd collect his sheep.

The captain had the respect of his company.

Did you tell the boys not to wrestle?

See how fiery the Northern Lights appear!

Robert, did you see the thief whom the soldiers caught?

Mary, did you hear that we harnessed grandpa's donkey to the cart?

Now, suppose—but no, I won't suppose anything about it.

TWELFTH WEEK

for′ tune	crim′ son	pas′ ture	meas′ ure
daugh′ ter	be neath′	en gaged′	splen′ did
screws	com pos′ ite	sphere	ge og′ ra phy
ap peared′	prom′ ise	win′ try	post′ script
e nough′	her′ ring	har′ bor	ci′ pher
cor′ ner	trib′ u ta ries	nar′ row	re duc′ tion

A generous fortune was left to my daughter.

In geography we learn that the Mississippi River has many tributaries.

We may pick wild flowers in the pasture and the meadows.

The postcript was beneath the signature.

The harbor was deep enough for large vessels.

"A skeleton," Mr. Peary said, "was found in an iceberg."

"Come," said Mrs. Jones, "there is a grate fire in the drawing-room."

The orator said, "Let us be faithful to our duty."

"Can you tell me," asked the child, "the names of the tributaries of this river?"

THIRTEENTH WEEK

bril′ liant	car′ a van	con ven′ ient	de tail′
poul′ tice	Eu′ rope	Wednes′ day	dai′ ly
pa′ tience	mag nif′ i cent	me lo′ di ous	an′ cient
pa′ tients	con′ quests	ver′ te brate	sen′ si tive
mis′ chief	oc cu pa′ tion	con′ quered	great′ er
suf fi′ cient	tas′ seled	wel′ fare	bun′ dle

It was convenient for me to travel across the desert with the caravan.

The monkey was so full of mischief that he was a nuisance on board the ship.

We were allowed to visit the patients on Wednesday.

The history of Ancient Europe tells of many brilliant and magnificent conquests.

The conquered soldiers were most sensitive to their defeat.

The squirrel and the tortoise, the ox and the camel, the seal and the whale, are vertebrate animals.

Turnip, squash, potato, and tomato are vegetables.

Hominy, samp, and Indian meal are made from corn.

Henry W. Longfellow says, "Learn to labor and to wait."

FOURTEENTH WEEK

con′ cert	dan′ ger	taught	el′ e va tor
can′ vas	shelves	twin′ kle	oc′ cu pied
halves	plas′ tered	los′ ing	bu′ reau
cen′ ter	which	sol′ diers	neigh′ bor
e′ qual	sto′ ries	coun′ tries	hur′ ried
beau′ ti ful	skein	piece	chief

pen′ cil	ser′ vants	gen′ er al	niece
sud′ den ly	sep′ a rate	busi′ ness	pro duce′
jour′ ney	of′ fi cer	re ceiv′ ing	cu′ ri ous
cof′ fee	boy′ hood	glis′ tened	peo′ ple
voy′ age	proved	pi′ geons	neith′ er

It was George Washington who said, "Men will judge you by the company you keep."

Mrs. Robinson found a goat, a ram, a cow, a horse, and a pig in the hold of the ship.—*Swiss Family Robinson.*

The teacher has on her desk, red and brown, green and yellow, white and gold-covered books.

O mother! I've found my "Black Beauty"!

Children, write this number, 25,614.

A group of children sat on the piazza eating apples, pears, nuts, and plums.

bag	bag′ ging	bagged	bag′ gage
swim	swim′ ming		swim′ mer
plan	plan′ ning	planned	
rob	rob′ bing	robbed	rob′ ber y
oc cur′	oc cur′ ring	oc curred′	oc cur′ rence
re pel′	re pel′ ling	re pelled′	re pel′ lent

Notice that the final consonants in words in the first column are doubled in the other columns.

suf′ fer	suf′ fer ing	suf′ fered
of′ fer	of′ fer ing	of′ fered
con′ quer	con′ quer ing	con′ quered
broad′ en	broad′ en ing	broad′ ened

Notice that the words in the first column have the accent

on the first syllable, and that the final consonant is not doubled in the other columns.

Try these words: hop, drag, fit, trot, pre fer′, con trol′, com pel′, com mit′, mer′ it, red′ den, de vel′ op, e′ qual, sum′ mon.

FIFTEENTH WEEK

shin′ ing	fi′ er y	dif′ fi cult	thief
climb′ er	sur′ face	treas′ ure	weak′ ness
sin′ ews	straight	stairs	sor′ row
tru′ ant	naugh′ ty	waltzed	un til′
as par′ a gus	re ceived′	care′ ful	de light′ ed
co coon′	sim′ i lar	spec′ ta cles	read′ y
su′ gar	schol′ ars	tongue	cur′ tain
stir′ rup	ter′ ri ble	pos sess′	the′ a ter
par′ al lel	sev′ en ty	be lieve′	tooth′ ache
ban′ quet	pi az′ za	maid′ en	cap′ tors
quiv′ er	aunt	del′ i cate	crept

love	lov′ ing	rise	ris′ ing
move	mov′ ing	be lieve′	be liev′ ing
shove	shov′ ing	re ceive′	re ceiv′ ing

Notice that the final silent **e** *is dropped before another syllable beginning with a vowel.*

mere	mere′ ly	love	love′ ly
pale	pale′ ness	lone	lone′ some
blue	blue′ ness	def′ i nite	def′ i nite ly

Notice that the final silent **e** *is retained before another syllable beginning with a consonant.*

Try these words, adding ***ing:*** hate, come, write, dine, close.

Try these words, adding ***ly, ment,*** *or* ***some:*** like, lone, entire, com mence′, ar range′, de range′, se rene′, tire.

"We know not whither the hunter went,
Or how the last of his days were spent,
For the moon drew nigh—but he came not back
Weary and faint from the forest track."

William Shakespeare, the greatest of poets, lived in England.

"The general promised," said the soldier, "to lead the army out of danger."

Mabel, Ruth, Mary, and Elizabeth are going to play basket-ball this afternoon.

"Mother, may we have spinach for dinner on Wednesday?" asked Jennie.

One history says, "Their food is generally boiled maize or Indian corn, sometimes mixed with kidney beans."

I love my flag,
I love my country, too;
I love the stars,
I love the stripes,
I love the red, white, and blue.

"No," said Sammy, "I should like to have a swim."

"If you give way to your temper, John, you will get into trouble," said the father to his son.

RULES FOR THE USE OF CAPITALS

1. Begin every proper name with a capital. Thus,

The name of Columbus is well known.

2. Begin with capitals words derived from proper names. Thus,

The American ships sailed in British waters.

3. Begin with capitals titles of respect and honor. Thus,

My dear Friend; Professor Lloyd; His Excellency the Governor; His Honor the Mayor.

4. Begin with capitals all names of God and of Jesus Christ. Thus,

Jehovah, Father, Creator, Son of God, Redeemer, Savior.

REVIEW

grate′ ful	del′ i cate	nymph	dai′ ly
scis′ sors	ter′ ri ble	toi′ let	mis′ chief
sep′ a rate	gen′ eral	con demn′	los′ ing
pur′ chase	weak′ ness	pos sess′	skein
sieve	tire′ some	of′ fered	tongue
eas′ i ly	trav′ el ing	proved	knobs
wres′ tle	cough	chief	dropped
friends	Eng′ lish	de tail′	stopped
alm′ ond	busi′ ness	her′ ring	quo′ tient
rhu′ barb	niece	ci′ pher	naugh′ ty
ex act′ ly	hy′ phen	shep′ herd	sin′ ews
Eu′ rope	scut′ tle	glare	mere′ ly
tor′ toise	on′ ions	ma chine′	dif′ fi cult
A mer′ i can	cam paign′	un til′	be lieve′

re view′	for′ est	chim′ ney	fier′ cest
seiz′ ing	pi′ geon	thumbs	al though′
gram′ mar	com′ pany	po lice′	tro′ phies
the′ a ter	ech′ o	an′ kles	com mence′
Feb′ ru a ry	salm′ on	let′ tuce	tru′ ant
sim′ i lar	ba′ bies	pro ceed′	con ferred′
trib′ u ta ries	plague	loaves	par′ ti cle
an′ cient	ap plied′	be neath′	li′ bra ry
ne ces′ si ty	loose′ ly	Liv′ er pool	weight
taught	thresh′ old	e nough′	man′ u script
sought	sau′ sage	glis′ tened	pi an′ os
lan′ guage	mea′ sles	robbed	gi gan′ tic
po ta′ toes	sure′ ly	sculp′ tures	ex pect′ ing

FIFTH YEAR: SECOND HALF

FIRST WEEK

thun′ der ing	in creas′ ing	de vour′	peat
tu′ mult	tar′ nish	mon′ keys	per formed′
mu si′ cian	sa lute′	gen′ er ous	or′ der ly
rec ol lec′ tion	threat′ en	flakes	midst

The thundering of the cannons was heard miles away.

During the tumult of the storm, with the wind increasing to a gale, the ship struck a rock.

The musician Beethoven was born at Bonn, Germany.

We have a pleasant recollection of a day well spent.

Those dark clouds threaten a rain storm.

The coal gas from the furnace will tarnish silver.

Did the private soldier properly salute his captain?

See the monkeys devour the peanuts!

be neath′	cen′ tral	pos ses′ sion	stu′ dents
clus′ tered	pur suits′	busi′ ness	dis ap point′
rus′ tic	em′ i grants	ex pres′ sive	ig′ no rant

The children clustered as thick as ants about their favorite teacher.

The stream was spanned by a rustic bridge.

The bank is in the central part of the town.

These farmers and herdsmen are engaged in peaceful pursuits.

Every year thousands of immigrants from foreign shores come to our country.

Alaska is a valuable possession of the United States.

The expression upon the students' faces was an indication of their deep interest in the subject.

SECOND WEEK

ap proach′ ing	surg′ ing	of fend′ er	six′ ty
sup pressed′	he ro′ ic	so ci′ e ty	dis may′
ex ist′ ed	ar rest′ ed	jeal′ ous	steep
crunch′ ing	or′ dered	fail′ ing	youth

The steamer St. Louis was approaching the harbor when the captain ordered the signal to be made for a pilot.

The noise of the talking was suppressed with difficulty.

The lion was crunching the bones of his prey.

The surging billows drove the boat farther and farther away from the ship.

The captain performed an heroic deed in saving the life of the sailor.

This thief has been arrested by the police many times. The culprit is an offender against the laws of society, so he must be punished.

in dig′ nant ly	de ceived′	re spond′ ed	sev′ er al
a′ mi a ble	dis po si′ tion	ad dress′ ing	chaise
im pa′ tience	im′ pulse	quan′ ti ty	cho′ rus

Several is an indefinite number meaning more than two.

The farmer shouted indignantly to the boys, "Come out of those apple trees!"

The young lady who strove to please everybody was noted for her amiable disposition.

The explorers were deceived by the glittering sand, thinking it was gold.

An impulse to do good should be responded to, but one to do evil should be resisted.

A chaise is a two-wheeled carriage for two persons, and is usually drawn by one horse.

THIRD WEEK

ab duct′, to lead away from.
ab stain′, to keep away from.
ab sent′, to remain away from.

***ab* or *abs* at the beginning of a word (*prefix*) means *from* or *away from*.**

Notice the meanings of these words:

ab scond′, to hide away from (applied to a person).
ab sorb′, to draw in—i. e., away from something else.
ab rupt′, turning away from a subject suddenly.

What other words do you know with this prefix?

an′ te room, the room before the main room.
an′ te date, to date before the time has actually come.
an te ced′ ent, whatever goes before.

Notice that the meaning of the prefix ***ante*** *is* ***before.*** *See how many words you can write with this prefix.*

per pen dic′ u lar	im per′ a tive	mas′ sa cre	al′ co hol
ex cla ma′ tion	rev o lu′ tion	de scribes′	phras′ es
gov′ ern ment	mod′ i fi ers	re pub′ lic	ob lique′
con junc′ tion	pres′ i dent	skel′ e ton	peo′ ples
de clar′ a tive	sur ren′der	re li′ gion	ri′ ots

Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn.—*Burns.*

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.—*Tennyson.*

FOURTH WEEK

in quir′ ies	dis tressed′	ly′ ing	showed
lit′ er al ly	re call′	mode	twelve
al lud′ ed	pre′ vi ous	knell	eld′ est
por′ traits	as sem′ bly	per suad′ ed	chat′ ting

Many inquiries were made at the office for the lost articles.

So wild a poet cannot be translated literally; that is, word by word.

In his remarks the speaker alluded to a great disaster.

The children's portraits were remarkably well painted.

The poor woman was greatly distressed at the loss of her pocketbook.

Do you recall what happened in previous years?

A religious assembly generally meets in this church three times every week.

Mode means *fashion* or *manner*.

dis perse′	free′ dom	van′ ished	shields
tri′ al	au′ thor	um brel′ la	sin cer′ i ty
pil′ grims	ha′ ven	ea′ ger	re prieve′

Colonel Pitcairn cried out, "Disperse, ye rebels! Lay down your arms and disperse!"

The Pilgrims sought freedom on the shores of America.

Henry W. Longfellow is the author of "The Children's Hour."

The storm-tossed ship entered the port as a weary traveler might enter a haven of rest.

The silk umbrella seemed to vanish from before his very eyes.

Eager and willing hands made light work of the task.

The fond parent shields his children from every harm.

No one ever doubted the sincerity of his actions.

The prisoner, condemned to death, tried to secure a reprieve from the governor.

FIFTH WEEK

pa′ tients	ker′ nel	pause	dis rob′ ing
pa′ tience	colo′ nel	paws	frail
pres′ ents	knows	in dus′ tri ous	cow′ ard ice
pres′ ence	nose	star′ ing	pit′ ied

The dog scratched his nose with his paws.

The colonel makes a proper pause between his commands.

Bring your presents into the presence of the king.

Eat the kernel of the nut.

"Mary," said her mother, "you should grow in patience every day. Do not let little things annoy you so."

The famous physician had many patients.

Let him who knows his lesson perfectly recite without delay.

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

—*Emerson.*

To err is human; to forgive, divine.—*Pope.*

Names of Countries in Europe

Spain	France	Wales	Den′ mark
Ger′ ma ny	Bul ga′ ri a	Nor′ way	Aus′ tri a
Hol′ land	Eng′land	Por′ tu gal	Tur′ key
Rus′ sia	Ire′ land	Rou ma′ ni a	Bel′ gi um
It′ a ly	Scot′ land	Swe′ den	Greece

SIXTH WEEK

er′ rands	fi′ er y	bough	cus′ tom
frag′ ments	torch′ es	sea′ son	ro bust′
grasp	si′ lence	gen′ u ine	grief
ta′ per	nei′ ther	trimmed	con′ quer

an ti slav′ er y, against slavery.
an′ ti dote, a remedy to act against a poison.
an ti cig a rette′, against the cigarette.

What is the prefix in these words? What does it mean? Write other words with the same prefix.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
On the eighteenth of April, in Seventy-five:
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year.
—*Longfellow.*

curves	square	rare′ ly	wrath
out′ skirts	scis′ sors	aw′ ful	re mind′ er
ab rupt′	pouch	smooth	ar riv′ al
com′ i cal	sec′ tion	slen′ der	en′ trance

SEVENTH WEEK

be witch′ ing	sa′ vor y	bel′ fry	un e′ ven
con fused′	com mand′ ed	re laxed′	worse
ra vine′	sol′ emn	lei′ sure	sen′ try
dig′ ni fied	plead′ ed	crum′ bling	scans

In solemn tones, the lawyer pleaded for the life of the prisoner.

In her new summer garments the maiden presented a bewitching appearance.

The stream rushed in torrents through the deep and narrow ravine.

General Washington always acted in a dignified manner.

Does the smell of that savory soup make your mouth water?

General Taylor commanded the American troops in many battles of the war with Mexico.

Paul Revere never relaxed his vigilance, as he watched for the lights in the belfry of the Old South Church.

dai′ sies	be hav′ ior	aught	po′ et ry
mist′ y	foes	quail	pol′ i cy
a larmed′	loose	wea′ ry	com plete′
drought	lose	trou′ ble	right′ eous

The Americans did not quail before their British foes at Bunker Hill.

The long drought alarmed the farmers and they prayed for rain.

dis hon′ est,	not honest.
dis o be′ di ent,	not obedient.
dis a gree′,	not to agree.

The prefix ***dis*** *means a* ***parting or separation from.*** *How many words can you write with this prefix?*

in ter rupt′,	to break into or between.
in ter line′,	to write between the lines.
in ter fere′,	to come between.

What does the prefix mean?

Find the meanings of: dis o bey′, dis arm′, dis col′ or, in ter state′, in ter na′ tion al, inter school′.

EIGHTH WEEK

sub scrip′ tion	in ferred′	sol′ i ta ry	lance
quiv′ er ing	des′ pots	se rene′	bru′ tal
sum′ moned	fan′ cied	spe′ cial	lone′ some
grind′ stone	liz′ ards	pre′ vi ous	re sponse′

As the boys did not know their lesson, the teacher inferred that they had not studied.

The statue in New York Harbor, "Liberty Enlightening the World," was given by France; but the cost of erecting it was paid by popular subscription in America.

Despots are overthrown when the people rise in their might and defend their rights.

He could not tell whence the odor proceeded, but he fancied it came from the kitchen.

Lizards are reptiles with four feet. They are found in nearly all warm countries.

The green leaves were quivering in the cooling breeze of evening.

Did Robinson Crusoe enjoy his solitary life on the island?

The judge summoned the prisoner to the bar to stand trial.

On that clear summer day, the sky was serene. Not a cloud was seen.

Do these children ride to school in a special car?

prov′ erb	col′ umn	in′ ci dent	seiz′ ing
sit′ u a ted	ter′ ri fied	se cure′	be lieve′
vol ca′ no	la′ va	dig′ ni fied	re ceive′
ca lam′ i ty	a muse′ ment	re li′ gion	scourge

An old proverb says, "A stitch in time saves nine."

Vesuvius is a volcano, situated near Naples in Italy. Many years ago a dreadful calamity befell many villages near

its base. A column of lava rose high in the air and then fell upon the villages, burying them from sight. The terrified villagers fled for their lives, so that ruin might not overtake them. Who could be secure in the midst of such danger? The incident is spoken of in many histories.

NINTH WEEK

birch′ es	fore′ sight	waist	peb′ bles
brac′ ing	sixth	en′ er gy	shal′ low
Greeks	peace′ able	ar′ mor	wil′ der ness
Ro′ mans	light′ ning	wa′ ri ly	gloom′ y
bur′ dens	pre serve′	wid′ en ing	cas′ tle
av′ e nue	for lorn′	judg′ ment	lunch′ eon
hence	clev′ er	leaped	por′ tion
pro vid′ er	vol′ umes	faint′ ed	mirth

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate:
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.—*Longfellow.*

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.

A shade of sadness, a blush of shame
Over the face of the leader came.

The nobler nature within him stirred
To life at that woman's deed and word.

"Who touches a hair of yon gray head
Dies like a dog! March on!" he said.—*Whittier.*

re view′, to view again. re new′, to make new again.
re tell′, to tell again. re make′, to make again.

What is the prefix in these words? What does it mean? Write and define at least ten words, using this prefix.

TENTH WEEK

de ci′ sion	con vey′	sur′ geon	de mand′
sus pi′ cion	un sheathed′	de scent′	dis pense′
ad just′ ed	ex hi bi′ tion	sep′ a rate	aches
suf fice′	he ro′ i cal ly	scythe	reg′ u lar

The judge's decision was, "This prisoner is not guilty."

The man seen running away from the fire was arrested on suspicion.

Before reading the letter, the artist adjusted the glasses on his nose.

The reward of a good conscience will suffice you for doing right.

The wild animals were conveyed from the ship to the menagerie, in iron cages.

Washington, Hamilton, Warren, and many other patriots unsheathed their swords in their country's defense and fought heroically for freedom.

The famous surgeon speedily set the patient's arm.

The descent of the mountain was made in four hours.

His exhibition of bravery in saving the child from drowning was remarkably brilliant.

slop′ ing	prac′ tice	strain′ ing	ac′ tu al
har′ bor	drenched	stur′ dy	neigh′ bors
clasped	jag′ ged	cal′ cu la ted	piece
pit′ e ous	mon′ ster	ac quaint′ ance	dif′ fi cult

Here the mountains sloped gradually to the plain.

See the ships in the harbor!

They clasped hands, uttered a piteous cry, and sank into the water.

The traveler calculated that the expenses of the trip would be eighty dollars.

His clothes were drenched with the rain.

In the distance, the jagged edges of the mountain range looked like the teeth of a saw.

Vice is a monster of such frightful mien,
As to be hated, needs but to be seen.—*Pope.*

The sturdy seamen were straining every muscle in rowing the life boat to the wreck.

The prefixes ***mis, non,*** *and* ***un*** *all mean* ***not.***

Define these words, and write others having the same prefixes:

mis spell′	non′ sense	un sound′
mis di rect′	non at tend′ ance	un tied′
mis man′ age	non pay′ ment	un clean′
mis step′	non in ter fer′ ence	un fair′
mis play′	non sup port′	un so′ cia ble

ELEVENTH WEEK

meas′ ured	re morse′ less	bap tis′ mal	our selves′
im ped′ ing	com plete′ ly	war′ rior	anx′ ious
dis tinct′ ly	de scend′ ant	al to geth′ er	cir′ cus
ob served′	a droit′ ly	husk	cho′ rus

The listeners heard distinctly the measured tread of the approaching soldiers.

The heavy garments were impeding his progress.

What is so remorseless as the tooth of time? It completely destroys the works of man and has no conscience.

Many a man in New England is a descendant of a *Mayflower* Pilgrim.

The lawyer did not answer the question, but adroitly turned it upon his opponent.

The name of William was given to Shakespeare at the baptismal font.

General Sherman was a noted warrior.

The prefix a, ab, or abs means from, or away.

a void′,	to keep away from.
a vert′,	to turn from.
a bol′ ish,	to do away with.
a ban′ don,	to come away from.
ab duct′,	to carry away from.
ab stain′,	to hold one's self away from.

Write other words with these prefixes.

tem′ pest	ob ser va′ tion	ex pan′ sion	lus′ ty
pro vi′ sion	curt′ ly	pre par′ ing	cress′ es
per′ ils	de spair′	quar′ reled	pro posed′
am′ ple	hos′ tile	ridg′ es	bab′ bles

TWELFTH WEEK

ven′ ture	al′ ti tude	tro′ phy	en gag′ ing
dis′ cord	choir	in spect′ ed	re prieve′
nerv′ ous	guise	re main′ ing	snare
ty′ rant	sup plied′	prob′ a bly	i′ dle ness

Will you venture to go out this stormy day?

Her coming into the family destroyed peace and brought discord.

"Does your work ever make you nervous?" asked the doctor.

Did William Tell overthrow the tyrant Gessler?

The altitude of Pike's Peak in the Rocky Mountains is 14,147 feet.

In a Russian choir, only men singers are to be found.

Harvey Birch, the American spy, entered the British camp in the guise of a peddler.

Who supplied the trophy won by the base-ball team?

The principal inspected the written work of the class.

Write other words with the same prefix.

health	harsh	lav′ ish	dra′ per y
strength	text	glean	chant
depth	quake	sprout′ ing	pros′ trate
e lev′ enth	pro claim′	i′ dlers	en raged′
thwart	civ′ il	quar′ ry	vic′ tim
neu′ ter	de layed′	cen′ ter	cleft
elf	hoard	in crease′	oat meal′

Come, let us plant the apple tree,
Cleave the tough greensward with the spade;
Wide let its hollow bed be made;
Then gently lay the roots, and there
Sift the dark mould with kindly care,
And press it o'er them tenderly,
As, round the sleeping infant's feet,
We softly fold the cradle sheet;
So plant we the apple tree.—*Bryant.*

THIRTEENTH WEEK

pro ces′ sions	de spatched′	lan′ guid ly	tran′ quil
wor′ shiped	rep u ta′ tion	gar′ nered	vast
al low′ ance	su per in tend′	les′ sen ing	chanced
rec′ on cile	el′ e va ted	re vive′	rail′ road

Many funeral processions on the way to the cemetery passed the quaint old church.

John's father gave him an allowance of a dollar a week.

How can you reconcile these statements which contradict each other?

The telegram was despatched to Mobile without delay.

Vast crops of wheat were garnered from the fields.

The lazy boy did all his work languidly.

mer′ ci less, without mercy.
sense′ less, without sense.
fault′ less, without fault.

A syllable placed at the end of a word is called a ***suffix.***

What does the suffix ***less*** *mean? Write other words with the same suffix.*

fa′ mous, full of fame.
poi′ son ous, full of poison.
pros′ per ous, full of prosperity.

What does the suffix ***ous*** *mean? Write other words having the same suffix.*

shriek	dis′ tan ces	freeze	streaked
sur′ face	shel′ tered	sat′ is fied	u nite′
se cu′ ri ty	bor′ der	pre pared′	braid′ ed
per′ ish ing	need′ less	flam′ ing	a′ zure

FOURTEENTH WEEK

com′ rade	thrice	mer′ ri ment	ex′ ile
brisk′ ly	em′ pire	in ter rupt′ ed	feath′ ered
squat′ ter	blaz′ ing	stom′ ach	crisp
glo′ ries	in′ no cent	ex pec ta′ tion	an′ cient

Here hath been dawning another blue day,
Think, wilt thou let it slip useless away?
Out of Eternity this new day was born,
Into Eternity at night must return.
See it aforetime no eye ever did,
So soon it again from all must be hid.
So here hath been dawning another blue day,
Think, wilt thou let it slip useless away?—*Carlyle.*

por′ ter,	one who carries things.
im port′,	to carry into.
ex port′,	to carry out of.
port′ a ble,	capable of being carried.
re port′,	that which is carried back.
im port′ a ble,	capable of being carried into.

The stem or root of these words is ***port*** *meaning to* ***carry.***

Find the meanings of these words: im port′ er, ex port′ er, re port′ er, ex port′ able, sup port′, trans port′.

The suffix er means one who, as in teacher, one who teaches.

Find the meanings of: speak′ er, talk′ er, preach′ er, gro′ cer, cob′ bler, walk′ er, driv′ er, drov′ er.

Sometimes the suffix is or or ar, as in or′ a tor, one who speaks; and schol′ ar, one who attends school.

Write words with these endings.

in′ tel lect	guides	rug′ ged	ter rif′ ic
man′ aged	zone	checked	sen′ si ble
crac′ kling	a byss′	im′ ple ments	crash′ ing
glare	chafed	rang′ ing	swarm

FIFTEENTH WEEK

busi′ ness, the state of being busy.
hap′ pi ness, the state of being happy.
friend′ li ness, the state of being friendly.

What is the suffix in these words? What does it mean?

Add the suffix to these words and define: wea′ ry, joy′ ous, man′ ly, sleep′ less, heav′ y, nerv′ ous, state′ ly, diz′ zy, right′ eous, emp′ ty, ti′ dy, sud′ den.

Notice that the following words are pronounced alike but are different in meaning and spelling:

tare	tear	due	dew	time	thyme
male	mail	hale	hail	tear	tier
wrest	rest	vane	vein	vale	veil
rite		right	write	wright	

Tares are weeds often growing in wheat.
Did he tear his jacket?

The train is due at 2.40 P. M.
There was a heavy dew last evening.

In most states only males are voters.
The postman carries the mail.

Franklin was a hale and hearty old man.
Do not go out into the rain and hail.

Did the wheelwright write to the clergyman to have the rite of baptism performed?

Compose sentences for the remaining words.

To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
—*Shakespeare.*

Notice the apostrophe before the **s** *in the following nouns in the singular number:*

a boy's top	Mary's dress
the man's hat	a fly's legs
a negro's hoe	a neighbor's house
the witness's name	a bee's honey

Notice the apostrophe after the **s** *in the following nouns in the plural number:*

the boys' club	dogs' houses
the ladies' gloves	birds' nests
the teachers' meeting	pupils' names
babies' carriages	girls' aprons

Notice that when the plural does not end in **s**, *both the apostrophe and* **s** *are added.*

the oxen's food	women's shoes
gentlemen's shirts	children's garments

REVIEW

per pen dic′ u lar	sus pi′ cion	dis perse′	sol′ emn
pro vi′ sion	pur suits′	he ro′ ic	cleft
ex cla ma′ tion	mu si′ cian	so ci′ e ty	tro′ phy
dis tinct′ ly	mas′ sa cre	cen′ tral	drought
al low′ ance	al′ ti tude	in crease′	ob lique′
dis ap point′	um brel′ la	be lieve′	six′ ty
pro ces′ sion	feath′ ered	pit′ e ous	spe′ cial
con junc′ tion	lit′ er al ly	con′ quer	poi′ son
mer′ ri ment	cow′ ard ice	phras′ es	guides

de clar′ a tive	de ceived′	por′ trait	ro bust′
ex pres′ sive	pre′ vi ous	jeal′ ous	se rene′
dis po si′ tion	diz′ zi ness	al′ co hol	fi′ er y
im per′ a tive	se cu′ ri ty	rang′ ing	depth
thun′ der ing	lunch′ eon	ter rif′ ic	shields
com plete′ ly	a′ mi a ble	el′ e vate	grief
de scend′ ant	e lev′ enth	lan′ guid	la′ dies
rev o lu′ tion	in ter fere′	anx′ ious	a byss′
pros′ per ous	as sem′ bly	sev′ er al	swarm
friend′ li ness	skel′ e ton	gen′ u ine	au′ thor
sup pressed′	re pub′ lic	war′ rior	ta′ per
rec ol lec′ tion	per suade′	en′ er gy	suf fice′
an te ced′ ent	busi′ ness	nerv′ ous	thwart
pos ses′ sion	sol′ i ta ry	fan′ cied	health
re main′ ing	sit′ u a ted	or′ der ly	chaise
ap proach′ ing	de ci′ sion	nei′ ther	dai′ sies
hap′ pi ness	sen′ si ble	strength	waist
sub scrip′ tion	rec′ on cile	ex ist′ed	freeze
quiv′ er ing	threat′ en	pa′ tients	chanced
ob ser va′ tion	re prieve′	de vour′	guise
heav′ i ness	pa′ tience	tu′ mult	bough
dis o be′ di ent	mer′ ci less	tran′ quil	re ceive′

SIXTH YEAR: FIRST HALF

FIRST WEEK

be reaved′	es cort′ ed	en′ er.gy
bur′ i al	wil′ der ness	mil′ i ta ry
mon′ u ment	val′ iant	gov′ ern or
con sti tu′ tion	stat′ ure	stock ade′
de fraud′ ed	des′ o late	con spir′ ing

The widow was bereaved by the loss of her children.

Daniel Webster was a man of large frame and strong constitution.

The bank was defrauded of a large sum of money.

The detective escorted the culprit to the court.

The mayor is the chief officer of the city; the governor, of the state; and the president, of the nation.

per suad′ ed	in vent′ or	do min′ ion
as sem′ bled	o ver pow′ ered	pro ceed′ ed
va′ ri ous	a roused′	ar′ gu ments
mas′ sa cre	car′ ni val	val′ u a ble
scab′ bard	gor′ geous	sim plic′ ity

re mark′ a ble, worthy of remark.
cur′ a ble, capable of being cured.
cor rupt′ i ble, capable of being corrupted.
di gest′ i ble, capable of being digested.
prof′ it a ble, capable of paying a profit.

The suffixes ***able*** *and* ***ible*** *mean* ***capable, or possible of; worthy of.***

Add **able** *to these words* (*observe rule for final* **e**): endure′, hon′ or, de bate′, de test′, com mend′, fa′ vor, la ment′, re late′, cen′ sure, ac cept′, ac count′, love.

Add **ible** *to these words* (*observe rule for final* **e**): contempt′, con vert′, sense, re verse′, force, dis cern′, defense′, con tract′, dif fuse′, de duce′, fuse, con′ tro vert.

SECOND WEEK

haunts	freight′ ed	wrecked
knoll	en cour′ age ment	fast′ ened
des′ ti tute	there′ a bouts	ex pe′ ri ence
bis′ cuit	in hab′ it ed	haws′ er
sub sist′ ence	sur round′ ed	mag a zine′

Where are the haunts of the bear—in the wood or among the rocks?

The poor family was quite destitute, having only a few biscuits for daily subsistence.

The wrecked ship fastened to the shore with a hawser was soon surrounded by the natives.

ef fec′ tu al ly	am mu ni′ tion	de fied′
in′ fin ite	prog′ en y	trem′ u lous
fa tigue′	ges′ ture	tas′ sels
par′ cel	con tempt′	mi′ cro scope
de li′ cious	shoul′ der	lithe

Cotton and oakum driven into the crack effectually stopped the leak in the ship.

Of a family where children are many, we say that the progeny are numerous.

Look at the fly through this microscope and see how immense he looks.

In a voice tremulous with sorrow, he begged her forgiveness.

The suffix an means relating or pertaining to.

Find the meanings of these words: A mer′ i can, Af′ ri-can, In′ di an, Ger′ man, A′ sian, Cau ca′ sian, Rus′ sian, Aus tra′ li an, Mex′ i can, I tal′ ian, re pub′ lic an, Phil a-del′ phi an.

THIRD WEEK

bruised	can′ vas	ac tiv′ ity	chat′ tered
ebbed	ath let′ ic	prep ar a′ tion	par′ tial ly
pas′ ture	de ci′ sive	nec′ es sa ries	con sult′ ed
dar′ ing	ac′ ci dent	nav i ga′ tion	suit′ a ble

Meat and vegetables are among the necessaries of life.

The successful merchant lived a life of business activity.

The sick man consulted a physician and received medicine for his ailment.

The example was partially correct, but the answer was wrong.

The suffixes ling, cule, and let mean little or small.

Give the meanings of these words: gos′ ling, ra′ di cule, ret′ i cule, leaf′ let, dar′ ling, eye′ let, riv′ u let, strip′ ling.

Write the plurals of these nouns by adding s:

ruff	cuff	scarf	roof
chief	grief	mis′ chief	re proof′
be lief′	dwarf	sher′ iff	re buff′

Write the plurals of these nouns, also ending in f or fe, by changing f or fe into ves:

leaf	beef	calf	life	shelf	thief
elf	loaf	half	knife	wharf	wife

FOURTH WEEK

a light′ ing	whis′ tles	in vi ta′ tion
com menced′	ex tin′ guish	af fec′ tion ate
sol′ i ta ry	sword	ig′ no rant
dis ap peared′	o′ ri ole	ag′ o ny
plied	pal′ ette	for got′ ten

The solitary traveler has commenced his day's journey.

The returning voyager was plied with questions concerning what he had seen.

Did the firemen soon extinguish the blaze?

The sword is the sign of the soldier; the palette, of the artist.

Are you ignorant of how cleverly the oriole builds his nest?

awk′ ward	quaint	did′ n't	bu′ reau
di′ a monds	pith′ y	mead′ ow	brain
pro duc′ tion	e lec′ tric	a′ rea	se′ ries
ge og′ ra phy	al lied′	vict′ uals	fierce

Write the plurals of fish′ er man, child, ser′ vant, man′-ser vant, sheep, fox, wo′ man.

A man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder, a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill, divide, and sell oxen well. But have a purpose, and, having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you.—*Carlyle.*

FIFTH WEEK

pre′ cincts	orb	ac com′ pan ied
e lev′ enths	dis guised′	ex per′ i ment
gazed	ri dic′ u lous	in de pend′ ence
bulged	in′ ter est ing	mourned
curbed	co lo′ ni al	civ′ i lized

The city is divided into many precincts.

The story is so ridiculous that I cannot believe it.

Money was scarce during colonial days.

Watt's experiment with the tea-kettle led him to make a steam engine.

The more civilized people are, the greater is the amount of soap they use.

The sun is called the orb of day.

whis′ per ing	fringed	man′ i fold	fer′ tile
heark′ en	haw′ thorn	cul′ ti vate	sol′ i tudes
nes′ tled	ver′ dant	pro ce′ dure	nat′ u ral ly
at tract′ ive	fo′ li age	ge ra′ ni um	ut′ ter ance

The suffix fy means to make.

ver′ i fy, to make true. rec′ ti fy, to make right.
mag′ ni fy, to make large. ter′ ri fy, to make afraid.

Write other words with the same ending and define.

The suffix ant means one who.

at tend′ ant, one who attends.
as sist′ ant, one who assists.
com man dant′, one who commands.

Write other words with the same ending and define.

SIXTH WEEK

goal	ear′ nest	mo′ tion less	ghast′ ly
eaves	i′ ci cles	fal′ tered	corpse
min′ is tries	in vis′ i ble	vi′ sion	dearth
trans par′ ent	tic′ kler	vine′ yard	for′ eign

The panes of glass in the window are transparent.

The sister of mercy was continually engaged in ministries of helpfulness to the sick and the dying. This was at a time when there was a dearth of regular nurses.

Our band is few, but true and tried,
Our leader frank and bold:
The British soldier trembles
When Marion's name is told.

Our fortress is the good greenwood,
Our tent the cypress tree:
We know the forest round us,
As seamen know the sea.

We know its walls of thorny vines,
Its glades of reedy grass,
Its safe and silent islands
Within the dark morass.—*Bryant.*

hoard	pros′ per ous	san′ gui na ry
mer′ ri ment	graz′ ing	re sound′ ed
le′ gion	wring′ ing	bap tized′
yore	man′ gled	strength′ ened
hedge′ rows	tal′ ons	psalms

The stems or roots ***duc*** *and* ***duct*** *mean* ***to lead, to bring.***

Find the meanings of: duke, ed′ u cate, pro duce′, de-duct′, aq′ ue duct, con duct′, ad duce′, con du′ cive.

SEVENTH WEEK

pres er va′ tion	de li′ ri um	sub lime′	arm′or
un mer′ ci ful	dwin′ dled	glis′ ten	bal′ sam
su per sede′	bri′ er	in iq′ ui ty	quailed
sar cas′ tic	trel′ lis	niece	pi′ geons

The preservation of the lives of the passengers was due to the skill of the captain.

During the delirium brought on by the fever, the patient needed skillful attention.

Upon the wooden trellis grew an American rambler.

General Grant superseded General Halleck in command of the Department of Tennessee, and captured Vicksburg.

Most nouns ending in **o** *add* **s** *to form the plural.*

bam boo′	em′ bry o	pro vi′ so	so pra′ no
can′ to	fo′ li o	quar′ to	so′ lo
cuck′ oo	kan ga roo′	ra′ ti o	ze′ ro
dom′ i no	las′ so	stu′ di o	pi an′ o

Some nouns add **es** *to form the plural.*

buf′ fa lo	fres′ co	mu lat′ to	to ma′ to
car′ go	grot′ to	ne′ gro	tor na′ do
cal′ i co	mot′ to	po ta′ to	tor pe′ do
ech′ o	mos qui′ to	por′ ti co	vol ca′ no

The suffix **cy, acy,** *means* **condition of, state of being.**

del′ i ca cy, condition of being delicate.
lu′ na cy, condition of being a lunatic.

Define: ac′ cu ra cy, pri′ va cy, il lit′ er a cy, bank′-rupt cy.

EIGHTH WEEK

hem′ i sphere	in′ dus tries	ge og′ ra phy
lo ca′ tion	prod′ ucts	Bis′ cay
phys′ ic al	Cas′ pi an	A dri at′ ic
fea′ tures	Bal′ tic	ar chi pel′ a go
coun′ tries	Med i ter ra′ ne an	pen in′ su la

The prefix ***ad*** *means* ***to.*** *The* ***d*** *is often changed to the first letter of the following syllable, as in* ***ac claim′, to cry out to.***

Find the meanings of: ad dress′, ad′ e quate, ad here′, ad ja′ cent, ad journ′, ad jure′, ac cede′, ac cept′, ac cost′.

mu si′ cians	fane	or′ ches tra	foun′ dered
thrill′ ing	feign	in nu′ mer able	de spond′ ing
cul′ ti vate	liar	wreaths	in tel′ li gent
breath′ ing	lyre	in ter fere′	dec′ o rated

The beggar feigned sickness, but the trick was speedily discovered.

Westminster Abbey in London and St. Peter's Church at Rome are noted fanes.

In the orient there is a bird with a tail like a lyre. It is called the lyre bird.

The snow had begun in the gloaming,
And busily all the night
Had been heaping field and highway
With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock
Wore ermine too dear for an earl,
And the poorest twig on the elm-tree
Was ridged inch deep with pearl.—*Lowell.*

NINTH WEEK

pis′ tols	de scried′	in tel lec′ tu al
pis′ tils	plum′ age	dan′ de li ons
hos′ pi ta ble	glimpse	in tox′ i ca ting
rap′ tur ous	con trol′	pet′ ri fied
ra′ di ant	sub sid′ ence	in cred′ i ble

In flowers such as the lily, the pistils are very prominent.

The host was very hospitable, and he entertained his guests in every possible way.

The distinguished singer received rapturous applause from the large audience, and her face was radiant with joy.

Standing upon the shore the life savers descried the foundered vessel through the mist.

The piece of petrified wood looked and felt like stone.

Do you consider the story of Robinson Crusoe an incredible one, or do you think it can be believed?

Write the plurals of these nouns by adding **s**:

ab′ bey	de lay′	jock′ ey	pul′ ley
al′ ley	es′ say	mon′ ey	tur′ key
at tor′ ney	hol′ i day	sur′ vey	trol′ ley
chim′ ney	jour′ ney	med′ ley	val′ ley

What are the last two letters in each of the preceding nouns?

How are the plurals of nouns ending in **y** *generally formed?*

Write the plurals of the following nouns:

ar′ ter y	gra′ vy	in′ ju ry	sto′ ry
ed′ dy	al ly′	vic′ to ry	en′ e my
ar′ my	rob′ ber y	pen′ ny	fai′ ry
shan′ ty	fac′ to ry	his′ to ry	a′ gen cy

TENTH WEEK

el′ o quence	St. Lou′ is	New Or′ le ans
spec′ i mens	Wash′ ing ton	Phil a del′ phi a
pre′ vi ous ly	Bos′ ton	Bal′ ti more
tem pes′ tu ous	Cin cin na′ ti	San Fran cis′ co
bar bar′ ic	Co lum′ bus	Chi ca′ go

Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster were noted for their great eloquence or power of speech.

Many specimens of minerals are in the cabinet; among them, a sphere of rock-crystal from Japan.

After a tempestuous voyage the *Mayflower* finally reached Plymouth Rock.

The plans of defence previously formed were now carried out.

In battle or business, whatever the gain,
In law or in love, it is ever the same;
In the struggle for power, or the scramble for pelf,
Let this be your motto, "Rely on yourself";
And whether the prize be a ribbon or throne,
The victor is he that can go it alone.—*Saxe.*

The prefix **con** *or* **com** *means* **together** *or* **with.** *Sometimes the prefix takes the form* **co, col,** *or* **cor.**

Find the meanings of these words: con verge′, co e′ qual, col lapse′, com press′, co la′ bor er, con clu′ sion, con vince′, cor re spond′, con trib′ ute, con ven′ tion.

Mis sou′ ri	Geor′ gi a	Or′ e gon
Mas sa chu′ setts	Ar kan′ sas	Il li nois′
Rhode Is′ land	Con nect′ i cut	I′ o wa
In di an′ a	O hi′ o	Mis sis sip′ pi

ELEVENTH WEEK

quad′ ru peds	de struc′ tion	e ter′ nal	sep′ a rate
con cealed′	triv′ i al	plow′ share	skel′ e ton
an noy′ ance	to geth′ er	a loof′	hu mane′
sup′ pli ant	parch′ ment	di vid′ ed	cru′ el ty

Why are cats, dogs, elephants, and tigers called quadrupeds; and men, bipeds?

The weapon of the murderer was concealed in his coat.

The suppliant on bended knee begged a favor from the king.

The great fire caused the destruction of much valuable property.

The charter of the city was written on parchment.

The suffix **ar** *added to a word, and making it an adjective, means* ***pertaining to, or conforming to.***

stel′ lar,	pertaining to the stars.
so′ lar,	pertaining to the sun.
reg′ u lar,	conforming to the rule.

Write other adjectives with this ending.

Remember that words ending in **ch** *(soft),* **s, sh, x,** *or* **z,** *add* **es,** *and words ending in* **y** *preceded by a consonant change* **y** *to* **i** *and add* **es,** *to make the plural.*

Write the plurals of these words:

an′ ec dote	cit′ i zen	lux′ u ry	so ci′ e ty
a byss′	dep′ u ty	mes′ sage	suf′ fix
a′ pex	dis patch′	mel′ o dy	tend′ en cy
at′ las	fac′ ul ty	re lay′	va′ can cy
ca′ lyx	gran′ a ry	ru′ by	vice′ roy

TWELFTH WEEK

be seech′ ing	sul′ tan	coun′ te nance
sa gac′ i ty	ac cuse′	wrench
leg′ end	ven′ om	in ter rog′ a tive
dom i neer′ ing	a ban′ don	de clar′ a tive
in sig nif′ i cant	pred′ i cate	im per′ a tive

The mother of the condemned criminal knelt before the governor in a beseeching attitude, and begged for her boy's pardon.

Which shows the greater sagacity, the cow or the horse?

Many a legend is told concerning the famous castles on the historic Rhine.

George III. of England was noted for his domineering ways.

Pope, the noted poet, was small in stature and insignificant in appearance.

When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul, discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee.—*Bible.*

The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold;
And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea,
When the blue wave rolls nightly on deep Galilee.
Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green,
That host with their banners at sunset were seen:
Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown,
That host on the morrow lay withered and strown.

—*Byron.*

The prefix ***contra*** *or* ***contro*** *means* ***against.***

Find the meanings of these words: con tra vene′, con′-tra band, con′ trast, con′ tro ver sy, con tra dic′ tion.

THIRTEENTH WEEK

lat′ i tude	pen in′ su la	tem′ per a ture
lon′ gi tude	chan′ nel	re pub′ lic
gla′ ciers	strait	com′ merce
pla teau′	prom′ on to ry	ag′ ri cul ture
isth′ mus	e qua′ tor	dec′ i mal

The stem fac means to make, to do, to act. Sometimes it takes one of these forms: fic, fact, or fect.

ar ti fi′ cial, made by art.
man u fac′ ture, to make by hand.
ed′ i fice, that which has been made or built.

Find the meanings of these words: be nef′ i cent, of fi′ ci ate, fac′ to ry, per′ fect, ben e fac′ tor, ef fi′ cient, fac sim′ i le, fa cil′ i tate.

Write in sentences these words pronounced alike, but different in meaning and spelling:

pale	wave	throne	nice	peer
pail	waive	thrown	gneiss	pier
	raise	rays	raze	
	cere	sear	seer	

Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore
Like a herald in haste, to the chieftain's door,
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.—*T. B. Read.*

FOURTEENTH WEEK

div′ i dend	quo′ tient	in′ te ger	prin′ ci ple
mul′ ti ple	fac′ tor	con′ crete	debt′ or
in creased′	min′ u end	bar′ rel	cred′ i tor
dif′ fer ence	sub′ tra hend	com pos′ ite	fi del′ i ty

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold:—
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerly still, and said, "I pray thee then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

—*Leigh Hunt.*

The prefix ***ad*** *meaning* ***to,*** *sometimes takes one of the following forms:* ***a, ac, af, ag, al, an, ap, ar, as, at.***

Find the meanings of these words: a mass′, ac cli′ mated, af′ flu ence, ag gre ga′ tion, al lu′ sion, an nounce′ment, ap par′ ent, ar′ ro gant, as sign′, at tract′ ive, af fil′i ate, at trib′ ute.

Write other words with these forms of the ***ad*** *prefix.*

FIFTEENTH WEEK

re ceipt′	com par′ i son	gram′ mar
be lief′	pos′ i tive	syn′ tax
res ig na′ tion	com par′ a tive	tense
de nom′ in ate	reg′ u lar	su per′ la tive
av oir du pois′	an′ a lyze	hom′ age

Orpheus with his lute made trees,
And the mountain-tops that freeze,
Bow themselves when he did sing:
To his music plants and flowers
Ever sprung, as sun and showers
There had made a lasting spring.

Every thing that heard him play,
Even the billows of the sea,
Hung their heads, and then lay by.
In sweet music is such art,
Killing care and grief of heart
Fall asleep, or hearing die.—*Shakespeare.*

dom′ i nos	um brel′ la	guilt′ y	er′ ror
pi an′ os	al pac′ a	e nor′ mous	col′ umn
car′ goes	scythe	car′ riage	sym′ pa thy
po ta′ toes	bril′ liant	e mer′ gen cy	neigh′ bor
me men′ toes	vig′ or ous	meas′ ure	treas′ ur er
mos qui′ toes	ve′ hi cle	Chris′ tian	res′ i dence

The suffix ary means one who or place where.

Define: lap′ i da ry, gran′ a ry, sanc′ tu a ry, ac′ tu-a ry, a′ vi ary.

Life being very short, and the quiet hours of it few, we ought to waste none of them in reading valueless books.

—*Ruskin.*

REVIEW

bur′ i al	wharves	feign
stat′ ure	plied	sa gac′ i ty
con spir′ ing	o′ ri ole	be nef′ i cent
val′ iant	pal′ ette	ef fi′ cient
gor′ geous	did′ n′t	mu si′ cians
pro ceed′ ed	pre′ cincts	or′ ches tra
sim plic′ i ty	dis guised′	in tel′ li gent
va′ ri ous	in de pend′ ence	hos′ pi ta ble
haunts	fo′ li age	rap′ tur ous
bis′ cuit	ear′ nest	glimpse
freight′ ed	com man dant′	pet′ ri fied
ex pe′ ri ence	in vis′ i ble	in cred′ i ble
ef fec′ tu al ly	corpse	so ci′ e ty
fa tigue′	dearth	wrench
am mu ni′ tion	for′ eign	pla teau′
ges′ ture	trans par′ ent	of fi′ ci ate
shoul′ der	psalms	prin′ ci ple
de fied′	su per sede′	gran′ a ries
mi′ cro scope	glis′ ten	con clu′ sion
lithe	in iq′ ui ty	ac cli′ ma ted
ath let′ ic	pi′ geons	av oir du pois′
bruised	buf′ fa loes	sup′ pli ant
nec′ es sa ries	stu′ di os	sep′ a rate
ac′ ci dent	vol ca′ noes	coun′ te nance
suit′ a ble	phys′ ic al	con′ tro ver sy
thieves	fea′ tures	con tra dic′ tion

SIXTH YEAR: SECOND HALF

FIRST WEEK

mas′ cu line	tran′ si tive	lan′ guage	de grees′
fem′ i nine	mod′ i fi ers	pas′ sive	clau′ ses
sen′ tence	fi′ nite	in′ ter est	sub or′ di nate
an te ced′ ent	neu′ ter	phra′ ses	per′ son al

The prefix **de** *means* ***down, from, or away.***

de cline′, to bend or go down.
de part′, to go away.
de crease′, to grow less.
de fend′, to ward away from.

Find the meanings of: de note′, de scribe′, de fer′, de ter′, de fend′, de mur′, de tain′, de face′.

One by one the sands are flowing,
One by one the moments fall;
Some are coming, some are going;
Do not strive to grasp them all.
. . . . . .
Hours are golden links, God's token,
Reaching Heaven; but one by one
Take them, lest the chain be broken
Ere the pilgrimage be done.—*Proctor.*

The following words, pronounced alike but having different meanings, are to be written in sentences:

beach	beech	bare	bear	creek	creak
pane	pain	pray	prey	altar	alter
	pair		pare		pear

SECOND WEEK

gov′ erned	mul′ ber ry	stat′ ues	sep′ a rate
pred′ i cate	hum′ bler	rel′ ics	for′ tu nate
stud′ ies	hoar′ y	ju′ ve nile	re mark′ a ble
pur sue′	mu se′ um	fa′ mous	cel′ e bra ted

The prefix en means to make. It takes also the form em.

en rage′, to make angry.
en rich′, to make rich.

Define: en large′, em bark′, em bel′ lish, en throne′, en com′ pass, em′ pha sis, en dear′, em bit′ ter.

Write other words with this prefix.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land"?
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd
As home his footsteps he hath turn'd
From wandering on a foreign strand?—*Scott.*

I count this thing to be grandly true,
That a noble deed is a step toward God,
Lifting the soul from the common clod,
To a purer air and a broader view.—*Holland.*

Write these ***homonyms*** *(words alike in sound but different in meaning) in sentences:*

isle	aisle	miner	minor	bail	bale
soul	sole	born	borne	base	bass
	to	too		two	
	main	mane		Maine	

THIRD WEEK

known	off′ - shoots	qui′ nine
en′ e mies	massed	nav i ga′ tion
af fairs′	rock′ i est	groups
el e va′ tions	re′ cent ly	com mu′ ni ca ted
gen′ tly	ren′ dered	ar ti fi′ cial

The suffix ***age*** *means* ***collection of, state of,*** *or* ***act of.***

Define : fo′ li age, herb′ age, tu′ te lage, fruit′ age, ton′ nage, break′ age, leak′ age.

The stem ***cap*** *means* ***to take, to hold.***

These forms also are found: ***cept, cip, ceive, ceipt.***

cap′ tor,	one who takes or captures.
re ceive′,	to take or accept.
re cep′ ta cle,	that which is used to receive or to hold something.
par tic′ i pant,	one who takes part.
re ceipt′,	that which is taken.
ca′ pa ble,	able to take or hold.
sus cep′ ti ble,	able to take an impression.

Notice that final ***e*** *is retained in the following words although the suffix begins with a vowel. This is necessary to prevent a change of pronunciation and so to preserve the identity of the word.*

tinge′ ing	charge′ a ble	cour a′ geous
singe′ ing	no′ tice a ble	out ra′ geous
dye′ ing	dam′ age a ble	ser′ vice a ble
shoe′ ing	trace′ a ble	man′ age a ble

FOURTH WEEK

tel′ e graph	span′ ning	pe cul′ iar	en′ ter prise
mesh′ es	re sem′ bles	suf′ fered	im mense′
few′ er	cus′ toms	mus′ tache	coun′ cils
bound′ a ry	com pris′ es	west′ ern	coun′ sels

The headstrong son would not heed his father's counsels.
The aldermen of each city form its Common Council.

These verbs follow the rule for dropping final **e**, *silent. Form the present participle of each by adding the suffix* **ing**.

ar′ gue	de bate′	ex cite′	in vite′
a rise′	de scribe′	ex cuse′	re′ al ize
bal′ ance	en gage′	ex plore′	res′ cue

The suffix **dom** *means* **state of being** *or* **domain of.**

Define: earl′ dom, free′ dom, wis′ dom, king′ dom.

Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And mount to its summit round by round.—*Holland.*

Note that the following words drop **e**, *silent, before a suffix beginning with a consonant.*

awe	aw′ ful	whole	whol′ ly
due	du′ ly	ar′ gue	ar′ gu ment
true	tru′ ly	judge	judg′ ment
woe	wo′ ful	lodge	lodg′ ment
ac knowl′ edge		ac knowl′ edg ment	
a bridge′		a bridg′ ment	

FIFTH WEEK

pi az′ za	kin′ dred	ti′ dal	sim′ i lar
des′ pot	hon′ or a ble	choked	mon′ strous
ty′ rant	fun′ nels	flour′ ished	per vades′
pol′ i cy	flat′ ter ing	beau′ te ous	ex pen′ sive

One who rules regardless of laws is a despot or tyrant.

The policy of a wise ruler is that of kindness.

In the garden the odor of roses pervades the air.

The whale is a mammal of monstrous size.

The city of Galveston was destroyed by a tidal wave.

Let your conduct toward your kindred be always honorable.

The prefix ***extra*** *means* ***beyond.***

Find the meanings of: ex traor′ di na ry, ex tra′ ne ous, ex′ tra dite, ex′ tra mu′ ral, ex′tra trop′ i cal, ex′ tra - mun′ - dane, ex tra ju di′ cial, ex trav′ a gant.

The prefix ***ex*** *means* ***out or from.*** *Sometimes for the sake of euphony the following forms are used:* ***e, ec, ef.***

Define: ex pel′, e duce′, ef face′, e mit′, ex cep′ tion, ex on′ er ate, ef fem′ i nate, e′ gress, ex′ it, e lect′.

Falsehood may be a thick hard crust; but truth, in the course of time, will find a way to break it.—*Bryant.*

To me the meanest flower that blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.
—*Wordsworth.*

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow.
He who would search for pearls, must dive below.
—*Pope.*

SIXTH WEEK

scen′ er y	vil′ la	pre tense′
ac′ ci dents	im pres′ sion	up hol′ ster er
sol′ ids	rip′ pling	trai′ tor
tinged	ware′ hous es	dis played′
an′ cient	bar′ na cles	sar dines′

The maiden's face was tinged with blushes.

Which do you like the better, ancient history or modern history?

The ship was put in the drydock, and the barnacles were scraped from the hull.

The traitor never displayed any sign of repentance for his base conduct.

rai′ sins	mus′ tard	sal′ ad	po ta′ toes
pic′ kles	spi′ ces	mush′ rooms	all′ spice
vin′ e gar	gin′ ger	rhu′ barb	nut′ meg
crack′ ers	va nil′ la	pump′ kin	tur′ nips
cress′ es	cin′ na mon	cu′ cum bers	spin′ ach
rad′ ish es	choc′ o late	starch	mo las′ ses
on′ ions	pars′ nip	sug′ ar	car′ rot
cau′ li flow er	let′ tuce	jel′ lies	cel′ er y
pars′ ley	as par′ a gus	cab′ bage	cloves

Rest not! Life is sweeping by;
Go and dare before you die;
Something mighty and sublime
Leave behind to conquer time.
Glorious 'tis to live for aye,
When these forms have passed away.

—*Goethe.*

SEVENTH WEEK

re mote′	sub′ urbs	stead′ i ly	tra di′ tions
prac′ ti cing	om′ i nous	shoals	mar′ vel ous
trans act′ ed	pro por′ tion	fra′ grant	shriek′ ing
choos′ ing	pros per′ i ty	cru sades′	dec′ ade

A man who had lived through seven decades would be seventy years old.

The principal of the school organized several crusades against cigarette smoking.

Dr. Fuller is a practicing physician living in the suburbs of the great city.

The money was distributed to the sufferers in proportion to their needs.

Shoals of fish could be seen from the deck of the fishing-smack.

The following words are either nouns or verbs according to the accent. Accented on the first syllable, they are nouns.

con′ duct	con vict′	es′ say	ac′ cent
ce ment′	con′ test	con′ flict	es′ cort
con′ tract	ex′ tract	dis′ count	con cert′
con′ vert	di gest′	de sert′	en′ trance

The stem ***ag or act means to move, to act.***

Define: ag′ i tate, ag′ ile, a′ gen cy, ac′ tu ate, en act′, en act′ ment, trans act′, ac′ tu ary.

Write in sentences the following homonyms:

tide	tied	peer	pier	lade	laid
mite	might	dual	duel	beer	bier
wait	weight	rote	wrote	step	steppe

EIGHTH WEEK

cal′ cu la ted	no bil′ i ty	ab do′ men
mar′ tyrs	re leased′	del′ i cate
in te′ ri or	ten′ e ment	live′ li hood
mo sa′ ics	swarm′ ing	re spect′ a ble
cour′ te sy	pal′ lid	me chan′ ics

The traveler calculated that his trip would cost fifty dollars a week.

The captain of the sinking ship stuck to his post, and died a martyr to his duty.

The mosaics over the entrance to St. Mark's cathedral, Venice, are remarkably fine.

The prefix ***in*** *before a verb means* ***in*** *or* ***into.*** *Sometimes these forms are found:* ***il, im, ir.***

Before an adjective ***in*** *means* ***not.*** *These forms are found:* ***ig, im, il, ir.***

Define: in cline′, in debt′ ed, in dent′, in hab′ it, in-ac′ tive, in cor rect′, ig no′ ble, il le′ gal, ir reg′ u lar, in-fringe′, im ma te′ ri al, ir rev′ er ent.

ben′ e fit	dif′ fer	mer′ it	shiv′ er
can′ cel	gal′ lop	of′ fer	shov′ el
car′ pet	glim′ mer	quar′ rel	slum′ ber
coun′ sel	gos′ sip	ren′ der	suf′ fer
char′ ter	lim′ it	shel′ ter	trav′ el

Notice that these words are accented on the first syllable. They end in a single consonant preceded by a single vowel; so they do not double the final consonant before an affix.

Write the past tense and the present participle of each.

NINTH WEEK

om′ ni bus	ad joined′	trans ferred′
fash′ ion a ble	stretched	lei′ sure ly
vis′ it ed	ex′ qui site	mem′ ber ship
con′ quest	curb′ ing	loun′ ges
in tend′ ed	chanced	al pac′ a

Julius Cæsar made the conquest of Great Britain, 55 B.C.

The two pieces of land adjoined each other, but a high fence stretched between the lawns.

The exquisite lilies emitted a fragrant odor.

The journey was made in a leisurely fashion with frequent intervals of rest.

bil′ liards	a me′ na ble	eb′ on y
the′ a ter	sa′ cred	gal′ ler ies
his tor′ i cal	ceil′ ing	host′ ess
trib′ utes	res′ i dence	draughts
he′ roes	spa′ cious	in di vid′ u als

The suffix ***en*** *added to an adjective means* ***to make.***

Define these words and write others with the same suffix: deep′ en, thick′ en, black′ en, whit′ en, height′ en, fas′ten, loos′ en, fat′ ten.

The prefix ***intro*** *means* ***within.***

Define: in tro duce′, in tro spect′, in tro vert′, in tro gres′ sion, in tro ces′ sion.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.—*Tennyson.*

TENTH WEEK

gam′ boled	dis ease′	ba na′ na
at′ mos phere	de fen′ sive	in dig na′ tion
fowl′er	mas′ tiff	im pa′ tient
slug′ gard	as ton′ ish ment	hos′ pit al
dis con tent′ ed	e con′ o my	coun′ te nance

The lambs gamboled on the green grass.

The sluggard should be so discontented with himself that he would begin to work.

The good housewife shows her economy in saving what careless housewives throw away.

A look of indignation was on the countenance of the ill-treated guest.

Write the past tense and the present participle of each of these verbs:

em ploy′	stead′ y	stu′ pe fy	dis play′
por tray′	car′ ry	im ply′	ter′ ri fy
mul′ ti ply	spec′ i fy	jour′ ney	oc′ cu py
glo′ ry	de ny′	de stroy′	ar ray′

The suffix ***ate****, terminating an adjective, means* ***possessed of.***

Define: tem′ per ate, cor′ po rate, ob′ du rate, des′-per ate, an′ i mate, ef fem′ i nate, le git′ i mate.

The suffix ***ate****, terminating a verb, means* ***to make.***

Define: leg′ is late, dec′ o rate, ren′ o vate, con′ ju-gate, ex as′ per ate, al′ ien ate, pul′ sate, ra′ di ate.

The suffix ***ate****, terminating a noun, means* ***one who.***

Define: po′ ten tate, can′ di date, ver′ te brate, mag′-is trate, no vi′ ti ate, col le′ gi ate, del′ e gate.

ELEVENTH WEEK

sub dued′	re solved′	hav′ oc	searched
pal′ ace	bi og′ ra phy	qui′ nine	in′ fan cy
sun′ dered	strode	pen′ du lum	nec′ tar
rough′ ly	in sen′ si ble	op er a′ tion	re vert′ ed

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle-shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more!—*Holmes.*

cash ier′	ex ist′ ence	bois′ ter ous
fron tier′	buoy′ ant	coun′ te nance
phys′ ic al	mar′ vel ous	spon ta′ ne ous
pur suit′	boun′ te ous	ac′ cu ra cy
flour′ ish	per se vere′	spec′ i men
le′ gion	a nal′ y sis	dil′ i gence
glo′ ri ous	pre ci′ sion	gran′ deur
ac quire′	dis′ ci pline	brag′ gart
satch′ el	stur′ geon	ob trude′
be seech′	blas phem′ er	awk′ ward
neu′ tral	coun′ ter feit	al lied′
cor′ dial	mys te′ ri ous	pho′ to graph
gra′ cious	ir re sist′ i ble	strain′ ing
myr′ i ad	con′ scious ness	heaves
a chieve′	de sir′ a ble	lan′ tern

TWELFTH WEEK

smug′ gler	cor′ du roys	com′ pro mise
sul′ len	vel vet een′	fi′ er y
per sist′ ence	pic tur esque′	fan tas′ tic
e lab′ o rate	in ten′ si fy	e ras′ ing
thiev′ ing	gird′ ing	reg′ is ter

The stem mit or mis means to send.

Define: com mit′, re mit′, in ter mit′ tent, ad mis′ si ble, prom′ ise, trans mit′, dis miss′, e mit′, mis′ sion, mis′ sive, mis′ sile.

fore′ thought	al′ ma nac	vague′ ly
crit′ i cise	dis clo′ sure	de fault′ er
ref′ er ence	pan′ ic	al to geth′ er
with al′	cow′ ard ice	like′ li hood
way laid′	wor′ ship er	traf′ fic
wel′ fare	ser e nade′	sur viv′ or
vir′ tu ous	hu′ mor ous	coun′ ter feit
plen′ te ous	pleas′ ing	stam pede′
a gree′ ment	dif′ fer ence	re ceipt′
bor′ ough	sta′ tion a ry	sta′ tion er y

Her deck once red with heroes' blood,
  Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
  And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
  Or know the conquered knee;—
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
  The eagle of the sea!—*Holmes.*

THIRTEENTH WEEK

ep′ i taph	con stel la′ tions	con do′ lence
al lot′ ted	Par′ lia ment	sock′ ets
stip′ u la ted	des′ ul to ry	crum′ bling
et′ i quette	prom′ ised	gap′ ing
man′ u script	par′ tial ly	po lit′ i cal

The seats were allotted to the buyers when they appeared. As stipulated, no price exceeded two dollars.

Parliament assembles at Westminster in the House of Lords and the House of Commons.

The cannonading continued throughout the day, but in so desultory a manner that no great damage was inflicted.

The suffix ***ion*** *means* ***act of, state of.***

Define: mis′ sion, di vi′ sion, in spec′ tion, fru i′ tion, de ci′ sion, re vi′ sion, ex pan′ sion, pre ci′ sion.

Write other words with the same suffix and define them or else use them in sentences.

lo cal′ i ty	main tained′	de crep′ it
ca the′ dral	de spatched′	rec′ og nize
boul′ der	ad′ verse	peas′ ants
pro fuse′ ly	con tempt′	ar range′ ment
hor′ ri fied	ro mance′	ab rupt′ ly

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!—*Holmes.*

FOURTEENTH WEEK

su per sti′ tions	vault	dis′ pu tant
mod′ eled	rev′ er enced	de ceit′ ful
tran′ quil ly	sub stan′ tial	coun′ ter pane
con spic′ u ous	ar′ mo ry	pre ferred′
un scru′ pu lous	con cern′ ing	an′ chored

The superstitions of savages gather as a rule about the wind, the rain, and the snow, the sun and the stars.

The new library was modeled after a Greek temple.

The old man tranquilly approached his closing days.

The suffix ***hood*** *means* ***condition of.***

Define: boy′ hood, wom′ an hood, wife′ hood, ba′ by-hood, knight′ hood, maid′ en hood.

heath′ er	bou quet′	ad her′ ents
salm′ on	in′ va lid	prov′ ince
tri′ als	mot′ ley	cas cade′
min′ i a ture	ex pe′ ri ence	teth′ ered
shil′ ling	sa lute′	wrest′ ed
in com plete′	mir′ ror	moun′ tain ous
bar′ ren	sap′ phire	de lib′ er ate
land′ scape	vi cin′ i ty	quad′ ran gle
pas′ tur age	grot′ to	set tees′
less′ er	in fest′ ed	thronged
mon′ as ter y	gen er os′ i ty	con tin′ u al ly
de faced′	niche	ten′ ants
in va′ ri a bly	an tiq′ ui ty	knap′ sacks
sham′ rock	ob′ e lisk	fresh′ ets

FIFTEENTH WEEK

con sul ta′ tion	trans′ port	bach′ e lor
com bus′ ti bles	in′ ter view	ren o va′ tion
ex ag′ ger ate	ges′ ture	har′ mo nize
phe nom′ e non	jeers	pro pos′ es
li′ chens	con dense′	gla′ cier

Fireworks and other combustibles should be kept away from sparks.

Young children love to exaggerate and to tell impossible stories.

A blazing comet in the heavens is an unusual phenomenon.

Lichens grow on rocks, trees, and other objects, to which they firmly attach themselves.

The suffix ine means relating to.

Define: mas′ cu line, ca nine′, fe′ line, di vine′, fem′ i-nine

in dic′ a tive	phrase	con struc′ tion
im per′ a tive	pro gres′ sive	mer′ cu ry
po ten′ tial	con junc′ tion	ba rom′ e ter
in fin′ i tive	co ör′ di nate	va′ por
nom′ i na tive	sub or′ di nate	quo ta′ tion
pos ses′ sive	em′ pha sis	tem′ per a ture
ob jec′ tive	ap po si′ tion	ven ti la′ tion
mod′ i fi ers	pos′ i tive	pres′ sure
par′ ti cles	prep o si′ tion	mon′ arch y
an′ a lyze	neu′ ter	dec′ i mal
e the′ re al	un wea′ ried	fir′ ma ment

REVIEW

an te ced′ ent	com mu′ ni ca ted	pre ferred′
mod′ i fi ers	wel′ fare	flour′ ished
neu′ tral	re ceive′	scen′ er y
de crease′	cel′ er y	rai′ sins
em′ pha sis	cap′ tor	spin′ ach
with al′	singe′ ing	mo las′ ses
groups	charge′ a ble	prac′ ti cing
al lied′	dye′ ing	shriek′ ing
re cep′ ta cle	no′ tice a ble	mar′ tyrs
par tic′ i pant	bound′ a ry	cour′ te sy
sus cep′ ti ble	pe cul′ iar	live′ li hood
ben′ e fit ed	ac knowl′ edg ment	a nal′ y sis
ex′ qui site	stu′ pe fy	coun′ ter feit
spa′ cious	im pa′ tient	con′ scious ness
eb′ o ny	ceil′ ing	gran′ deur
gal′ ler ies	ob′ du rate	ad her′ ents
draughts	le gi′ ti mate	a chieve′
in di vid′ u als	ex as′ per ate	pic tur esque′
fir′ ma ment	no vi′ ti ate	e ras′ ing
e the′ re al	al′ ien ate	ad mis′ si ble
un wea′ ried	mag′ is trate	per sist′ ence
gam′ boled	col le′ gi ate	hu′ mor ous
e con′ o my	qui′ nine	vague′ ly
ep′ i taph	cash ier′	sta′ tion ery
et′ i quette	pre ci′ sion	mod′ eled
des′ ul to ry	de ceit′ ful	min′ i a ture

SEVENTH YEAR: FIRST HALF

FIRST WEEK

scorch′ ing	men′ tal	nu′ mer ous
cen′ ter	wel′ come	sin cere′
fa′ mous	pleas′ ant	bus′ tle
some′ times	splen′ did	al′ most
jos′ tle	u′ su al	fair′ ness

The year's at the spring,
  And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
  The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
  The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
  All's right with the world!

—*Robert Browning.*

*The prefix **epi** means **upon.***

Define: ep i der′ mis, ep′ i logue, ep′ i thet, ep′ i gram, ep′ i taph, e pit′ o me.

*The suffix **ice** means **state of being, quality of.***

Define: no′ tice, jus′ tice, prac′ tice, mal′ ice, cow′-ard ice.

*The stem **vert, vers,** means **to turn.***

Define: ad ver tise′, per vert′, con′ tro ver sy, re vert′, sub vert′, in vert′, o′ vert, a ver′ sion.

co in′ ci dence	con viv′ ial	pro ject′ ile
in de scrib′ a ble	op′ por tune	twelfth
res ur rec′ tion	pref′ er ence	oc ca′ sion

SECOND WEEK

lone′ some	pneu mo′ ni a	sub junc′ tive
friends	eighth	a nal′ y sis
course	in vi ta′ tion	rel′ a tive
com′ plex	in ter jec′ tion	syn op′ sis
de clen′ sion	po ten′ tial	aux il′ ia ry

The prefix ***ob*** *means* ***in the way of, against.*** Thus: *ob′ sta cle,* something that stands in the way. *Sometimes the prefix takes one of these forms:* ***oc, of, op.***

Define: oc′ cu py, op pose′, op po si′ tion, of fend′, op-po′ nent, ob ject′.

The suffix ***ile*** *means* ***able to be.*** Thus: *duc′ tile,* able to be led. *Ile* means also ***belonging to, easily.***

Define: in′ fan tile, ju′ ve nile, pu′ er ile, frag′ ile.

The stem ***fer, lat,*** *means* ***to bear, borne.*** Thus: *fer′ tile,* easily bearing.

Define: con fer′, col late′, dif′ fer, col la′ tion, re fer′, re late′, re la′ tion, suf′ fer, trans late′, in fer′.

at ten′ tion	piece′ meal	shield′ ing
en deav′ or	tough′ en	con′ science
as so′ ci ates	dwin′ dle	beef′ steak
cer′ tain ly	budg′ et	yield′ ing
bru nette′	quaint′ ly	judg′ ing
per sis′ tent	de ri′ sive	com pan′ ion
mal e′ dic′ tion	su per fi′ cial	chol′ er a
vi′ sion a ry	ob′ sti nate	choir
syn on′ y mous	nu′ tri tive	in dict′

THIRD WEEK

sac′ ri fice	i′ ci cles	o be′ di ent
un grate′ ful	pla card′	fierce′ ly
sep′ a rate	val′ u a ble	par′ cel
fright′ en	in tel′ li gent	right′ eous ness
brev′ i ty	do mes′ tic	skill′ ful

The prefix ***per*** *means* ***through*** *or* ***thoroughly.*** Thus: *per spire′*, to breathe through the pores.

Define: per vade′, per vert′, im per cep′ ti ble, pe ruse′, per′ co late, per en′ ni al.

The suffix ***ise, ize,*** *means* ***to make, to give.*** Thus: *crit′ i cise*, to make, or form, a judgment concerning.

Define: fer′ ti lize, os′ tra cize, so lil′ o quize, ser′ monize, col′ o nize, max′ i mize, re′ al ize, dep′ u tize.

The stem ***dict*** *means* ***to say, said.*** Thus: *dic′ tion*, the manner in which a thing is said.

Define: dic′ tate, ver′ dict, ben e dic′ tion, dic ta′ tor, e′ dict, pre dict′.

Note the difference in meaning between the following words in pairs.

bard,	one who composes and sings poems.
po′ et,	one who composes poetry or verse.
chide,	to find fault with privately and kindly.
re buke′,	to reprove publicly and harshly.
ex act′,	correct with no possibility of its being made more so.
ac′ cu rate,	correct after careful labor with reference to some standard or requirement.

har′ dy, trained to bear fatigue.
stur′ dy, born strong and able to bear fatigue.
de sign′, something definitely aimed at.
in ten′ tion, something desired.

Notice that the words of each group are alike in meaning in some respects and different in meaning in other respects. Such words are called ***synonyms.***

FOURTH WEEK

re ceived′	prin′ ci pal	eq′ ui page
be lieved′	prin′ ci ple	gov′ ern ment
met ro pol′ i tan	proj′ ects	there′ fore
cos mo pol′ i tan	ag′ ri cul ture	tex′ tiles
ex po si′ tion	car niv′ o rous	bound′ a ry

The prefix ***re*** *means* ***back, again.***

Define: re dress′, ref′ er ence, re new′ al, re buke′, re fuse′, re vi′ sion, re mit′, rec′ og nize, re fus′ al.

What other words do you know with this prefix?

The suffix ***ish*** *means* ***like,*** *when it makes an adjective ending. When it makes a verb, it means* ***to make.***

Define: fop′ pish, cher′ ish, Swed′ ish, girl′ ish.

The stem ***vid, vis,*** *means* ***to see, seen.***

Define: pro vide′, vis′ u al, vi′ sion, vis′ it, re vise′, in vis′ i ble, vis′ ta.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.—*Gray.*

lan′ guage	cap′ tor	frol′ ic some
sched′ ule	chap′ lain	bul′ le tin
cir′ cu lar	hand′ some	bach′ e lor
vul′ gar	wea′ ri some	re lieve′
doc′ trine	ci′ der	pro fi′ cient
fir′ ma ment	pen′ du lum	fer′ vor
tra′ cing	va′ por	mas′ sa cre
de sign′ er	a pol′ o gize	treas′ ure
lodg′ er	griev′ ous	ap pre′ ci ate

FIFTH WEEK

man′ sion	thresh′ old	stair′ way	cor′ nice
wig′ wam	pi az′ za	ceil′ ing	chim′ ney
ve ran′ da	mold′ ing	at′ tic	raft′ er
bal′ co ny	tran′ som	win′ dow	man′ tel

Look not mournfully into the past, it comes not back again; wisely improve the present, it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.—*Longfellow.*

The prefix ***sub*** *means* ***under*** *or* ***after.*** *These forms also are found:* ***suc, suf, sug, sup, sus.***

Define: sub scribe′, sug gest′, suc ceed′, sup press′, sub′ tra hend, suf′ fix, sub′ way.

Write other words with the same prefix.

The suffix ***ist*** *means* ***one who.***

Define: harp′ ist, art′ ist, the′ o rist, lin′ guist, nov′-el ist, pi an′ ist, e′ go tist, chem′ ist.

Write other words with this suffix.

The stem ***cad, cas, cid, means to fall, fallen.***

Define: cas cade′, ac′ ci dent, ca′ dence, cas′ u al, in′-ci dent, oc ca′ sion, oc′ ci dent.

The stem ***scrib, script, means to write.***

Get the meanings of the following words, using the prefixes and suffixes as far as you have learned them: as cribe′, scrib′ ble, de scribe′, script, in scrip′ tion, sub scrib′ er, scrip′ ture, con′ script, post′ script.

SIXTH WEEK

Using the suffix ***ion*** *(****act of, state of****) make nouns out of the following verbs (remember the rule for final* ***e****):*

ed′ u cate	pro tect′	med′ i tate	prog′ ress
trans gress′	de ject′	re vise′	ven′ er ate
ag′ i tate	pro mote′	con fess′	spec′ u late
grad′ u ate	in flect′	re pulse′	se lect′
per′ se cute	sub tract′	vin′ di cate	con vulse′
dic′ tate	com press′	ded′ i cate	vi′ brate

Study the following synonyms:

mourn, to show a state of sadness.
grieve, to be in pain of mind because of sorrow.
high, elevated above any starting point.
loft′ y, extending above us.
rinse, to wash lightly in water.
cleanse, to remove all filth; to make clean.
sight, that which is seen.
scene, series of objects or events presented to the view.

gale, strong current of wind from fifty to sixty miles an hour.

tem′ pest, wind stronger than a gale, generally with rain, hail, or snow.

ex′ qui site	ho ri′ zon	tran quil′ li ty
fran′ chise	tu′ mult	fi nan′ cial
con′ course	ex cur′ sion	vi cin′ i ty
cour′ te sy	anx i′ e ty	pro pri′ e tor
cem′ e te ry	i′ vo ry	guard′ i an
per′ emp to ry	fa′ vor ite	dic ta′ tor
ve′ he ment	lic′ o rice	ed′ i tor
squa′ lor	rins′ ing	states′ man ship
jaun′ dice	que′ ry	friend′ li ness
stress	en′ er gy	he ro′ ic

SEVENTH WEEK

The suffix ***ship*** *means* ***state of.***

Add this suffix to the following nouns and then define the words: heir, fel′ low, stew′ ard, own′ er, part′ ner, gov′ ern or, schol′ ar, re la′ tion, horse′ man.

The prefix ***post*** *means* ***after.***

Define: post pone′, post′ script, post pran′ di al, post-mor′ tem, post nup′ tial, post′ hu mous.

The stem ***habit*** *or* ***hibit*** *means* ***to have, to hold.***

Define: hab′ it, in hab′ it ant, pro hib′ it, hab i ta′ tion, ex hib′ it, pro hi bi′ tion.

The stem ***fin*** *means* ***end, limit.***

Define: fin′ ish, fi′ nal, def′ i nite, fi′ nite, in′ fi nite.

Suddenly there came a great water-rat that lived in the drain.

"Have you a passport?" asked the rat; "give it to me at once." But the tin soldier was silent, and held his musket tighter than ever. The boat sailed on, and the rat followed it. He gnashed his teeth, and cried out to bits of wood and straw, "Stop him, stop him! he has not paid his toll, and has not shown his pass."—*Hans Andersen.*

pas′ sen ger	scen′ er y	pi′ lot
de′ pot	col li′ sion	stew′ ard
junc′ tion	des ti na′ tion	rud′ der
tel′ e graph	de ten′ tion	an′ chor
dis patch′	voy′ age	ca′ ble
tel′ e gram	steer′ age	life′ boat
sig′ nal	com′ pass	gang′ way
whis′ tle	wind′ ward	hatch′ way
brake′ man	lee′ ward	spy′ glass
con duct′ or	helms′ man	schoon′ er

EIGHTH WEEK

Write the participles of the following verbs by adding **ing** *or* **ed**, *remembering the rule for final* **y**.

clar′ i fy	de scry′	mol′ li fy	spec′ i fy
clas′ si fy	dis qual′ i fy	pu′ tre fy	stul′ ti fy
com ply′	di ver′ si fy	rar′ e fy	ver′ i fy
de cry′	es py′	sanc′ ti fy	beau′ ti fy

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So nigh is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."—*Emerson.*

The prefix ***pre*** *means* ***before.***

Define: pre′ fix, pre fer′, pre side′, pre′ lude, pre dict′, pre cede′.

The suffix ***ment*** *means* ***being, act of, thing that.***

Change the following verbs to nouns by adding ***ment*** *and then define the nouns:*

a mend′	a tone′	en joy′
be reave′	a bridge′	in duce′
con ceal′	ac knowl′ edge	dis cour′ age
con fine′	in fringe′	ag′ gran dize

Write other verbs and change them to nouns in the same manner.

The stem ***pend, pens,*** *means* ***to hang, to weigh.***

Define: pend′ ing, pen′ sive, de pend′, pend′ ant, pen′-sion, ap pend′, pen′ du lum, com′ pen sate, sus pend′ er, pend′ ent.

NINTH WEEK

mon′ arch ies	hap′ pi est	or gan i za′ tion
e quip′ ping	knuc′ kles	ex′ qui site
rem i nis′ cence	se rene′	trans mit′ ting
gos′ sip ing	gor′ geous ly	mal′ le a ble
fa cil′ i ta ting	fu′ ri ous ly	mis′ chie vous

The prefix ***trans*** *or* ***tra,*** *means* ***across, over,*** *or* ***through.***

Define: trans mit′, tra duce′, trans fer′, trans la′ tion, trans gress′, trans late′, trans par′ ent, trans act′, trans-mis′ sion, trans con ti nen′ tal, trans lu′ cent.

The suffix ity, ty, means being, state of being.

Change these adjectives to nouns by adding ty or ity and use the words in sentences:

hu′ man	mor′ al	im′ be cile	cor′ dial
fa mil′ iar	spir′ it u al	vul′ gar	hos′ tile
e′ qual	neu′ tral	whim′ si cal	ob scure′

The stem jac, ject, means to throw.

Define: e jac′ u late, ob′ ject, con jec′ ture, proj′ ect, e jec′ tion, sub′ ject.

I was dirty from my being so long in the boat. My pockets were stuffed out with shirts and stockings. I knew no one nor where to look for lodging. Fatigued with walking, rowing, and the want of sleep, I was very hungry; and my whole stock of cash consisted in a single dollar and about a shilling in copper coin, which I gave to the boatman for my passage.—*Franklin.*

Study the following synonyms:

con′ duct,	manner of action generally.
be hav′ ior,	manner of acting in particular cases.
care′ less,	free from care or anxiety.
heed′ less,	not noticing or obeying directions.
ac count′,	report of some single event, or group of incidents taken as a whole.
nar′ ra tive,	continuous story of connected events.
nar ra′ tion,	story of events and manner of relating them.
re cit′ al,	telling of a series of events with minute particulars expressing something peculiarly interesting to the speaker.

TENTH WEEK

al′ um	per fum′ er y	bo′ rax
tinc′ ture	stim′ u lants	ac′ ids
o′ pi um	lau′ da num	salve
nar cot′ ics	pe tro′ le um	al′ ka li
chlo′ ro form	al′ co hol	vi′ als
am mo′ ni a	cal′ o mel	bot′ tles
ar′ ni ca	par e gor′ ic	ar′ se nic
glyc′ er in	e lix′ ir	tur′ pen tine
lic′ o rice	sul′ phur	strych′ nine

The prefix ***retro*** *means* ***back or backward.***

Define: re′ tro grade, re tro gres′ sion, re tro act′ ive, re′ tro spect, re tro spec′ tion, re tro ces′ sion.

The suffix ***ly*** *means* ***manner of.***

Define: friend′ ly, smooth′ ly, na′ tion al ly, bru′ tal ly.

Change the following nouns to adjectives by using the suffix ***al****; then add* ***ly****, changing the adjectives to adverbs:*

or′ i gin	na′ ture	pro por′ tion
sen′ ti ment	mag′ ic	mu′ sic
con di′ tion	par′ ent	con jec′ ture

The stem ***un*** *means* ***one.***

Define: u′ nit, u na nim′ i ty, u′ ni son, u nite′, u nan′-i mous, u′ ni corn, un′ ion, u nit′ ed, u′ ni verse.

The stem ***ten, tent, tin,*** *means* ***to keep, to hold.***

Define: ten′ ant, de ten′ tion, de tain′, ten′ dril, ab′-sti nence, at tain′, con tent′, con tin′ ue, con tain′.

ELEVENTH WEEK

Note that the following words are compound without the hyphen:

news′ pa per	straight′ way	cler′ gy man
horse′ shoe	un der tak′ ing	o ver bear′ ing
here up on′	brow′ beat	back′ bite
mean′ time	down′ right	length′ wise
way lay′	oth′ er wise	now′ a days
fort′ night	yes′ ter day	a′ ny bod y
a′ ny where	wheel′ wright	here aft′ er
more o′ ver	nev er the less′	al to geth′ er
hear′ say	not with stand′ ing	safe′ guard

The prefix ***pro*** *means* ***for, forward, and before.***

Define: pro′ noun, pro fane′, pro mote′, pro pel′, proces′ sion, pro pul′ sive.

The suffix ***ive*** *means* ***one who, tending to.***

Define: cap′ tive, de struc′ tive, re ten′ tive, con sump′tive, ex clu′ sive, spec′ u la tive.

Write and define other words with the same suffix.

The stem ***sta, stat, stitu,*** *means* ***to stand, to set up.***

Define: sta′ ble, stat′ ure, des′ ti tute, un sta′ ble, stat′ ue, in sti tu′ tion, con′ stant, stat′ ute, res ti tu′ tion.

Almost the last words which Sir Walter spoke to Lockhart, his biographer, were, "Be a good man, my dear"; and with the last flicker of breath on his dying lips he sighed a farewell to his family and passed away blessing them.

—*Thackeray.*

TWELFTH WEEK

spruce	o le an′ der	wil′ low
ha′ żel	hick′ o ry	wood′ bine
hol′ ly	chest′ nut	al′ der
lin′ den	mag no′ li a	ma hog′ a ny
pop′ lar	wal′ nut	birch
cher′ ry	ce′ dar	elm
bass′ wood	cy′ press	tam′ a rack
syc′ a more	sas′ sa fras	ai lan′ thus
lau′ rel	ma′ ple	beech

Study the following synonyms:

thief,	one who takes property by stealth.
rob′ ber,	one who uses force and attacks openly.
be tween′,	intermediate with regard to two objects, persons, or ideas.
a mong′,	in the midst of, with regard to more than two objects, persons, or ideas.
gen′ er al,	admitting of exceptions.
u ni ver′ sal,	admitting of no exceptions.
firm′ ness,	the quality which prevents one from yielding too easily.
con′ stan cy,	the quality which prevents one from changing too often.
spec′ i men,	one of a class of objects.
sam′ ple,	part of a thing itself.

The stem ***cor, cord,*** *means* ***the heart.***

Define: core, cour′ age, en cour′ age, ac cord′.

THIRTEENTH WEEK

ab′ scess	a pol′ o gy	as sign ee′
ac cept′	anx′ ious	as par′ a gus
a gree′ a ble	anx i′ e ty	ar range′ ment
a cute′	an tique′	bach′ e lor
al′ li ga tor	bis′ cuit	bal′ ance
am bi′ tion	ac cuse′	bag′ gage
am mo′ ni a	at′ mos phere	bruise
ar′ chi tect	as sure′	breadth
ap′ pe tite	as sist′ ance	an nounce′ ment

The prefix ***syn, sym*** *or* ***syl*** *means* ***together*** *or* ***with.***

Define: syn op′ sis, syn′ a gogue, syn′ tax, sym′ pathy, sym′ bol, sym′ me try, syl′ la bus.

Change these verbs into adjectives by using the suffix ***able:***

war′ rant	use	de sire′	ven′ er ate
ter′ mi nate	vi′ o late	tol′ er ate	en′ vy
val′ ue	ad vise′	sep′ a rate	va′ ry

The stem ***tract*** *means* ***to draw.***

Define: trace, dis tract′, sub tract′, ab′ stract, ex-tract′, at tract′, pro tract′, trac′ tion, ex trac′ tion.

buoy	crea′ ture	cin′ na mon
can′ ta loupe	con vey′	ci′ pher
car′ riage	con ver′ gence	cir′ cu lar
cash ier′	con ven′ ient	cloth′ ier
cat′ a logue	con tin′ ue	colo′ nel
cat′ e chism	con ta′ gious	co logne′

FOURTEENTH WEEK

com plete′	dif′ fer ent	de spise′
con ceit′	di vis′ i ble	ex hi bi′ tion
con fec′ tion er y	dis ease′	ex′ er cise
con sump′ tion	dis cour′ age	ex cla ma′ tion
dah′ lia	dis′ ci pline	ex′ cel lent
de ceive′	di ges′ tion	ex am′ ine
de li′ cious	di gest′ i ble	es′ sence
di am′ e ter	dif′ fi cult	e mer′ gen cy
dan′ ger ous	ex pres′ sion	el′ e phant

We cannot honor our country with too deep a reverence. We cannot love her with an affection too pure and fervent. We cannot serve her with an energy of purpose or a faithfulness of zeal too steadfast and ardent. And what is our country? It is not the East, it is not the North, it is not the West, it is not the South. What are these but the sister families of one greater, better, holier family—our country?

—*Clay.*

Study the following synonyms:

as sent′,	to agree in view or opinion.
con sent′,	to give permission.
de fend′,	to resist assault.
pro tect′,	to give shelter.
praise,	to commend what our judgment approves.
ap plaud′,	to commend spontaneously with clapping of hands or other sign.
fur′ nish,	to provide what is necessary or useful.
sup ply′,	to provide what is wanted.

The prefix ***super*** *means* ***above or over.***

Define: su per in tend′ ent, su′ per fine, su per vise′.

The suffix ***ry or ory, means place where, or relating to.***

Define: fac′ to ry, mi′ gra to ry, bind′ er y, but′ ter y, up hol′ ster y, sub sid′ i a ry.

The stem ***voc, vocat means to call, called.***

Define: vo′ cal, in voke′, con voke′, re voke′, vo′ cal-ist, vo ca′ tion, pro voke′.

FIFTEENTH WEEK

fa mil′ iar	gov′ ern or	hes′ i tate
fau′ cet	grief	height
fem′ i nine	hand′ ker chief	group
fo′ li age	guard′ i an	in ju′ ri ous
fuch′ si a	gyp′ sy	in i′ tial
foun′ tain	hy′ drant	in de pend′ ent
for′ eign er	hor′ ror	in crease′
ge og′ ra phy	hip po pot′ a mus	im por′ tant
gla′ zier	hic′ cough	im pa′ tient

Write and define words with the prefixes ***epi, ob, per, re, sub.***

Write and define words with the suffixes ***ice, ile, ise, ish, ist.***

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—*Franklin.*

Live up to the best that is in you: live noble lives, as you all may, in whatever condition you may find yourselves.—*Longfellow.*

A student should be as careful of what books he reads as of what company he keeps; they both leave the same tincture on the mind.—*Mason.*

im ag′ ine	jour′ ney	lin′ i ment
im′ i tate	lat′ tice	ly ce′ um
im i ta′ tion	law′ yer	ma chin′ er y
in′ no cent	length	ma jor′ i ty
in tel′ li gent	leop′ ard	man′ do lin
in ter fere′	li bra′ ri an	man u fac′ tur er
in ter rup′ tion	li′ bra ry	me chan′ ic
isth′ mus	li′ cense	mem′ o ry
jeal′ ous	lieu ten′ ant	me lo′ de on

REVIEW

scorch′ ing	a ver′ sion	ju′ ve nile
fa′ mous	pneu mo′ ni a	pu′ er ile
jos′ tle	eighth	pref′ er ence
u′ su al	twelfth	en deav′ or
nu′ mer ous	a nal′ y sis	as so′ ci ates
mal′ ice	rel′ a tive	piece′ meal
ep i der′ mis	aux il′ ia ry	shield′ ing
ep′ i thet	ob′ sti nate	con′ science
e pit′ o me	op po′ nent	yield′ ing
ad′ ver tise	oc ca′ sion	judg′ ing
con′ tro ver sy	op po si′ tion	sac′ ri fice
su per in tend′ ent	ex hi bi′ tion	dis′ ci pline
sep′ a rate	wea′ ri some	scen′ er y

val′ u a ble
o be′ di ent
right′ eous ness
per′ co late
per sis′ tent
im per cep′ ti ble
per en′ ni al
so lil′ o quize
ben e dic′ tion
mal e dic′ tion
in dict′
re ceived′
be lieved′
ex po si′ tion
prin′ ci pal
prin′ ci ple
car niv′ o rous
ref′ er ence
rec′ og nize
re vi′ sion
res ur rec′ tion
vi′ sion a ry
in vis′ i ble
lan′ guage
sched′ ule
chap′ lain
su per fi′ cial

a pol′ o gize
griev′ ous
pro fi′ cient
ap pre′ ci ate
pi az′ za
the′ o rist
lin′ guist
co in′ ci dence
in scrip′ tion
in de scrib′ a ble
ag′ i tate
vin′ di cate
ex′ qui site
fran′ chise
cour′ te sy
cem′ e ter y
per′ emp to ry
ve′ he ment
ho ri′ zon
anx i′ e ty
tran quil′ li ty
vi cin′ i ty
pro pri′ e tor
post′ hu mous
pro hi bi′ tion
def′ i nite
e mer′ gen cy

col li′ sion
di ver′ si fy
pu′ tre fy
en cour′ age
hap′ pi est
knuc′ kles
gor′ geous ly
fa cil′ i ta ting
op′ por tune
spir′ it ual
im′ be cile
con viv′ i al
pro ject′ ile
e jec′ tion
strych′ nine
re tro spec′ tion
u nan′ i mous
more o′ ver
pro ces′ sion
de ri′ sive
nu′ tri tive
in sti tu′ tion
a gree′ a ble
syn on′ y mous
sym′ pa thy
ter′ mi nate
trace′ a ble

SEVENTH YEAR: SECOND HALF

FIRST WEEK

par′ ti cles	prin′ ci pal	im per′ ti nent
de pres′ sion	sev′ er al	rug′ ged
a pol′ o gize	strength	par′ al lel
busi′ ness	re spect′ a ble	sub merged′
a bun′ dance	ac com′ pa nied	sim i lar′ i ty

*The prefix **under** means **beneath.***

Define: un der sell′, un der rate′, un der bid′, un der-val′ ue, un der fed′, un der worked′.

*The suffix **some** means **somewhat, full of.***

Define: glad′ some, trou′ ble some, tire′ some, noi′-some, whole′ some, dark′ some.

*The stem **junct, jug, means to join, joined.***

Define: junc′ tion, con junc′ tion, junc′ ture, in junc′-tion, ad′ junct, sub ju ga′ tion, con ju ga′ tion, sub junc′-tive, dis junc′ tive.

Study the following synonyms:

cor rect′,	accurate with reference to some rule or standard.
pre cise′,	strictly conforming to some rule, as if cut down thereto.
ac knowl′ edge,	to own or admit a knowledge in one's possession for some time.
con fess′,	to admit one has been in the wrong.

ac quire′,	to gain by one's own labor and by honest means.
ob tain′,	to get by one's own labor or another's.
stub′ born,	not to be moved by reason.
ob′ sti nate,	fixed in determination; not to be persuaded.
par′ don,	remission of punishment for an offense.
for give′ ness,	act by which one is treated as not guilty.

SECOND WEEK

prod′ i gy	mes′ sen ger	en′ ter prise
com mod′ i ties	mis′ chie vous	pro fi′ cien cy
nec′ es sa ries	rough′ ly	se′ ries
nav′ i ga ble	scen′ er y	rue′ ful
suc ceed′ ed	quan′ da ry	an tic′ i pate

The prefix ***with*** *means* ***from, against.***

Define: with draw′, with hold′, with stand′.

The suffix ***ward*** *means* ***in the direction of.***

Define: sky′ ward, out′ ward, down′ ward, in′ ward, heav′ en ward, home′ ward.

The stem ***curr, curs,*** *means* ***to run.***

Define: cur′ rent, cou′ ri er, oc cur′, course, re cur′, cur′ so ry, ex cur′ sion, pre cur′ sor, oc cur′ rence, cur′ ren cy, cur ric′ u lum.

There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Belgium's capital had gathered then
Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men;
A thousand hearts beat happily; and when
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell.—*Byron.*

THIRD WEEK

fac′ ul ty	re tained′	scru′ pu lous
as cer tain′	in ge nu′ i ty	sep a ra′ tion
op′ tics	con jec′ ture	no bil′ i ty
ex clud′ ed	de fi′ cien cy	em′ i nent
per plex′ i ty	suc′ cor	mech′ an ism

The prefix up means motion upward.

Define: up′ start, up′ set, up hold′.

The suffix ure means the act of, that which.

Define: cap′ ture, struc′ ture, com po′ sure, ex po′ sure, meas′ ure, treas′ ure.

The stem mov, mot, means to move.

Define: mov′ a ble, mo′ tion, re move′, mo′ tive, mo′ tor, com mo′ tion, pro mo′ tion, lo′ co mo tive, de mo′ tion, re mote′.

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the wild charge they made!
All the world wonder'd.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Light Brigade,
Noble six hundred!—*Tennyson.*

FOURTH WEEK

per ceived′	u′ ni verse	phe nom′ e non
ex ist′ ence	con triv′ ance	sci′ ence
an′ i ma ted	an′ ec dotes	ad′ mi ra ble
en liv′ en	re nown′	in′ ter val
prin′ ci ple	quad′ ru ped	there′ fore

Study the following synonyms:

re ceive′, to take.

ac cept′, to take cordially, or for the purpose for which a thing is offered.

pa′ tient, having quietness of spirit under suffering.

re signed′, submitting one's self to the will of another.

or′ i gin, rise or commencement of a thing.

source, first existence, as flowing forth in a continuous stream.

per se vere′, to continue in a given course despite discouragements.

per sist′, to continue from a determination not to give up; often used in a bad sense.

The splendor falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story:
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying.
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

—*Tennyson.*

FIFTH WEEK

ri dic′ u lous	op por tu′ ni ties	de sign′
trem′ u lous	in flex′ i ble	scheme
con tend′	sig′ na ture	mar′ gin
dis cov′ er ies	gen′ ius	sa ga′ cious
in cred′ i ble	ben′ e fit ed	proph′ e cy

O love, they die in yon rich sky,
They faint on hill or field or river:
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow for ever and for ever.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dying, dying.
—*Tennyson.*

Using the suffix ***ous****, turn the following nouns into adjectives. Use both forms in sentences:*

clam′ or	o′ dor	in′ dus try
glo′ ry	in′ ju ry	vig′ or
per′ il	fu′ ry	haz′ ard

The prefix ***out*** *means* ***beyond, more than.***

Define: out live′, out bid′, out shine′, out′ spend.

The suffix ***ee*** *means* ***one to whom.***

Define: mort ga gee′, em ploy ee′, pay ee′, nom i nee′, pat ent ee′, draw ee′, ref er ee′, as sign ee′, leg a tee′.

The stem ***pon, posit,*** *means* ***to place, placed.***

Define: post pone′, de pos′ it, re pose′, com pose′, suppose′, de com pose′, op′ po site.

The stem ***du*** *means* ***two.***

Define: du′ al, du et′, dou′ ble, du′ el, du′ pli cate.

men ag′ er ie	mois′ ture	mu si′ cian
mi′ cro scope	mor′ sel	nec′ es sa ry
mil′ li ner y	mos qui′ to	nui′ sance
mil lion aire′	mu′ ci lage	o pin′ ion
mis′ chief	mur′ mur	op po′ nent

SIXTH WEEK

prof′ it ed	su pe′ ri or	su per nat′ u ral
qual′ i ties	dis dained′	ar ran′ ging
ac quaint′ ed	en treat′ ed	op′ po site
as sist′ ance	de sist′	or′ ches tra
cre at′ ed	val′ iant	par′ al lel

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.—*Bryant.*

Using the suffix ***ary,*** *change the following nouns into adjectives and use both forms in sentences:*

com′ pli ment	frag′ ment	dis′ ci pline
cus′ tom	hon′ or	mo′ ment
dis cre′ tion	in sur rec′ tion	sec′ ond

The stem dat, dit, don, means to give, a gift.

Define: da′ ta, do′ nor, ed′ it, do na′ tion, ed′ i tor, do nate′, ed i to′ ri al.

par′ cel
par tic′ u lar
pas′ sen ger
pa′ tient
pa vil′ ion
per mis′ sion
pho′ to graph
phy si′ cian
po lice′
poul′ tice
par′ lia ment
pur sue′
punc′ tu al
psalm
pro fess′ or
pro ceed′
pos′ si ble
pos′ i tive
por′ poise
por′ ce lain
poi′ son ous
per′ fi dy
prep a ra′ tion
pre′ cious
praise
prai′ rie
poul′ try
pleas′ ure
pleas′ ant
quar′ rel
quo′ tient
rasp′ ber ry
rev o lu′ tion

SEVENTH WEEK

re ceive′
rec′ og nize
reg′ i ment
reg′ u lar
re hearse′
re lief′
re li′ gious
rhi noc′ e ros
rhu′ barb
rhyme
rogu′ ish
sal′ a ry
sar sa pa ril′ la
scen′ er y
search

Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness!
This is the state of man: To-day he puts forth
The tender leaves of hope, to-morrow blossoms,
And bears his blushing honors thick upon him;
The third day comes a frost, a killing frost;
And,—when he thinks, good easy man, full surely
His greatness is a-ripening,—nips his root,
And then he falls, as I do.—*Shakespeare.*

The stem fug, fugit, means to flee, fled.

Define: ref′ uge, cen trif′ u gal, fu′ gi tive, feb′ ri fuge, sub′ ter fuge, ref u gee′.

Study the following synonyms:

brisk,	showing quickness of movements, as of animals and men.
rap′ id,	showing quickness of motion, as of water.
suf fi′ cient,	supplying our needs.
e nough′,	more than sufficient; supplying our desires.
sus pect′,	to have an opinion without proof and on weak evidence.
mis trust′,	to anticipate as near or likely to occur.
leave,	liberty to be used or not as one determines.
per mis′ sion,	formal consent given by one who might refuse it.
fin′ ish,	to bring to a state of perfection.
com plete′,	to fill up any deficiency.

EIGHTH WEEK

zeph′ yr	vict′ uals	ter′ ri to ry
whol′ ly	ves′ ti bule	there′ fore
vi o lon cel′ lo	va lise′	thor′ ough ly
vi o lin′	te na′ ci ous	tis′ sue
vil′ lage	ter′ race	tor′ toise
ac′ ri mo ny	grudg′ ing	ap pre′ ci ate

We live in the future. Even the happiness of the present is made up mostly of that delightful discontent which the hope of better things inspires.—*Holland.*

Change the following adjectives into nouns by suffixing **ness**. *Use both the adjectives and the nouns in sentences. Remember the rule for final* **y**.

bus′ y	friend′ ly	de ceit′ ful
for get′ ful	cov′ et ous	skill′ ful
hap′ py	sloth′ ful	loft′ y
sil′ ly	emp′ ty	diz′ zy

Change the meanings of the following words by prefixing **im**:

mov′ a ble	par′ tial	prac′ ti ca ble
pos′ si ble	pa′ tient	pol′ i tic
prob′ a ble	pen′ i tent	meas′ ur a ble

The stem **ven, vent,** *means to* **come, come.**

Define: con vene′, in ter vene′, con ven′ ient, ad′ vent, in vent′, con tra ven′ tion, pre vent′ ive, sub ven′ tion.

up hol′ ster er	sen′ si ble	sol′ der
vac′ ci nate	sen′ si tive	spec′ ta cle
sta′ tion er y	sep′ a rate	sphere
stat′ ue	ser′ geant	yacht
stur′ geon	ses′ sion	vis′ i ble
su per in tend′ ent	singe′ ing	treas′ ur y
syl′ la ble	sir′ up	ton sil i′ tis
tel′ e scope	slaugh′ ter	thor′ ough ly
seize	so ci′ e ty	ther mom′ e ter

The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils.—*Shakespeare.*

NINTH WEEK

suf′ fo cate	rep e ti′ tion	spe′ cial
sur′ geon	res′ er voir	spec′ ta cle
syn′ a gogue	re spon′ si ble	spher′ ic al
ta bleau′	rheu′ ma tism	stur′ geon
tem′ per ance	ri dic′ u lous	suc ces′ sion
ter′ ri ble	sac′ ri fice	suf fi′ cient
re hearse′	se′ cre cy	reg′ u lar
re lieve′	sec′ re ta ry	re frig′ er a tor
re li′ gious	sep′ a rate	ref′ er ence

Let nothing pass; for every hand
Must find some work to do:
Lose not a chance to waken love;
Be firm and just and true;
So shall a light that cannot fade,
Beam on thee from on high,
And angel voices say to thee,
"These things shall never die."—*Dickens.*

Lost wealth may be replaced by industry; lost knowledge, by study; lost health, by temperance and medicine; but lost time is gone forever.—*Smiles.*

sci′ ence	pro pri′ e tor	por′ ce lain
rec ol lect′	pro nun ci a′ tion	pneu mo′ ni a
rec′ og nize	pro fes′ sion	phys i ol′ o gy
re ceive′	pre tense′	phy si′ cian
be lieve′	prep a ra′ tion	pho tog′ ra phy
re ceipt′	prai′ rie	pe tro′ le um
pur suit′	pos si bil′ i ty	per se vere′
punc′ tu al	pos ses′ sion	mois′ ture

TENTH WEEK

mort′ gage	op ti′ cian	per mis′ sion
moun′ tain ous	out ra′ geous	mis′ chie vous
mu′ ci lage	pal′ a ta ble	mil′ li ner y
nec′ es sary	par ti al′ i ty	mi li′ tia
neu ral′ gia	par tic′ u lar	mil′ i ta ry
nui′ sance	pa vil′ ion	mi′ cro scope
ob′ sti na cy	pen i ten′ tia ry	mes′ sen ger
oc ca′ sion	per′ il ous	mer′ chan dise
op′ po site	per mis′ si ble	me chan′ ic

Define the following words after prefixing **mis:**

ad ven′ ture	de mean′ or	pro nounce′
ap pre hend′	cal′ cu late	ap pro pri a′ tion
ap pro′ pri ate	guid′ ance	trans late′

Change the following verbs into adjectives by suffixing **ory:**

ad vise′	con tra dict′	re tal′ i ate
an tic′ i pate	de pre′ ci ate	re ver′ ber ate
con cil′ i ate	ex cul′ pate	su per vise′

The stem ced, cess, ceas, ceed, means to go, to come, to yield.

Define: cede, an te ced′ ent, ces′ sion, ac cess′ i ble, re′-tro cede, pro ceed′, ex cess′ ive, pro ce′ dure, an′ ces try.

Study the following synonyms:

cus′ tom, habitual use or frequent repetition of the same act.

hab′ it, internal principle of action.

in vent′,	to form combinations which are new or which attain their end in a new way.
dis cov′ er,	to find what existed before, but remained unknown.
an nounce′,	to make known for the first time.
pro claim′,	to give the widest publicity to.
force,	outward energy.
strength,	inward energy or capability.
an′ cient,	old; no longer in existence.
an tique′,	having come down from the ancients.

ELEVENTH WEEK

ma chin′ er y	length	in flam′ ma ble
in ter rup′ tion	li′ bra ry	in fec′ tious
in′ ti ma cy	li′ cense	in de pend′ ence
ir′ ri tate	lieu ten′ ant	im por′ tant
jeal′ ous	lin′ i ment	im par′ tial
jour′ ney	liq′ uor	im ag′ ine
judg′ ment	in ter fere′	in vi ta′ tion
knowl′ edge	in tel′ li gent	i′ dol ize
leg′ i ble	in′ no cent	hy′ gi ene
lei′ sure	in ju′ ri ous	hos′ pi tal

Use the suffix ***ist*** *with each of the following words, making such changes as are necessary for euphony:*

pi an′ o	pu′ gil ism	nov′ el
vo′ cal	bot′ a ny	e′ go tism
the′ o ry	e con′ o my	du′ el

Use the prefix **un** *before the following words. Define the words and use them in sentences:*

ac count′ a ble	eas′ y	du′ ti ful
nec′ es sa ry	civ′ il	man′ age a ble
con sti tu′ tion al	grate′ ful	neigh′ bor ly
rea′ son able	us′ u al	pa tri ot′ ic

The prefix ***semi*** *means* ***half.***

Define: sem′ i cir cle, sem i con′ scious, sem i week′ ly, sem i an′ nu al ly, sem′ i co lon, sem′ i tone.

The stem ***ann, enn,*** *means* ***a year.***

Define: an′ nu al, cen ten′ ni al, sem i an′ nu al, bi en′-ni al, an nu′ i ty, mil len′ ni um.

TWELFTH WEEK

flour′ ish	height	dys pep′ si a
for′ feit	hor′ ror	em bar′ rass
fron′ tier	dis tin′ guish	es′ sence
fuch′ si a	di vis′ i ble	ex′ cel lent
gla′ zier	dun′ geon	ex cla ma′ tion
glyc′ er in	dis ease′	ex′ er cise
grief	dis ap point′	ex haus′ tion
group	di gest′ i ble	ex hi bi′ tion
guard′ i an	dif′ fi cult	ex pe′ ri ence
guest	dis pen′ sa ry	ex pla na′ tion

The stem ***doc, doct,*** *means* ***to teach, taught.***

Define: doc′ ile, in doc′ tri nate, doc′ u ment, doc′ trine, doc u men′ ta ry, doc′ tor, doc′ tor ate.

Make verbs of the following nouns and adjectives by using the suffix ize:

i′ dol	e′ qual	meth′ od	sym′ bol
pa′ tron	civ′ il	hu′ man	re′ al
vic′ tim	bru′ tal	mag′ net	pop′ u lar

The one serviceable, safe, certain, remunerative, attainable quality in every study and every pursuit, is the quality of attention.—*Dickens.*

I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.—*Nathan Hale.*

To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of purchasing peace.—*Washington.*

Our Federal Union, it must be preserved.—*Andrew Jackson.*

THIRTEENTH WEEK

ex plic′ it	ac′ ci dent	al′ co hol
ex pres′ sion	ac com′ plish	al′ li ga tor
fa mil iar′ i ty	ac′ cu rate	am a teur′
fash′ ion a ble	ac cuse′	am bi′ tious
fa tigue′	ac quaint′ ance	am mo′ ni a
fau′ cet	ac quire′	an′ cient
fem′ i nine	a cute′	an nounce′ ment
fe ro′ cious	ad mis′ sion	anx i′ e ty
a byss′	ad mit′ tance	anx′ ious
ac′ cess	ad ven′ tur ous	a pol′ o gy

The prefix un before a verb means to take off, to reverse.

Define: un bos′ om, un earth′, un twist′, un wrap′, un yoke′, un sheathe′, un rav′ el.

Study the following synonyms:

be nev′ o lence,	desire for the happiness of others.
be nef′ i cence,	the doing of good to others.
apt,	having the natural power.
fit,	prepared to do a certain thing.
rid′ i cule,	to laugh at good-naturedly.
de ride′,	to expose to scorn.
ev′ i dence,	whatever makes a statement clear.
tes′ ti mo ny,	evidence given under oath.
ha′ tred,	dislike that is shown.
o′ di um,	dislike that is borne.

FOURTEENTH WEEK

ap pear′ ance	bag′ gage	char′ ac ter
ap′ pe tite	be hav′ ior	char′ i ty
ar′ chi tect	bis′ cuit	chem′ is try
ar range′	bruise	chif fo nier′
as sist′ ance	buoy	cin′ na mon
as so′ ci ate	cash ier′	cir′ cu lar
as sure′	cat′ e chism	cir cum′ fer ence
a sy′ lum	cer tif′ i cate	civ′ i lize
at′ mos phere	chan de lier′	cloth′ ier
auc tion eer′	change′ a ble	col li′ sion

Using the suffix **ance**, *change the following verbs into nouns. Keep in mind the rules for final* **e** *and for final* **y**.

an noy′	de liv′ er	com ply′
grieve	ad here′	con trive′
guide	dis turb′	re sem′ ble

The stem ***spic, spect, means to behold, beheld.***

Define: as′ pect, con spic′ u ous, ex pect′, per spi cu′-i ty, per spec′ tive, re spect′, pro spec′ tive, re′ tro spect.

Write and define words with the prefixes ***trans, syn, super and sub.***

He smote the rock of national resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth; he touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it sprang upon its feet. The fabled birth of Minerva from the brain of Jove was hardly more sudden or more perfect than the financial system of the United States, as it burst forth from the conception of Alexander Hamilton.—*Daniel Webster.*

FIFTEENTH WEEK

syl′ la ble	con′ tra ry	mil′ li ner y
drudg′ er y	symp′ tom	cu′ ri ous
com pul′ so ry	cour′ te ous	prom′ i nence
hid′ e ous	nui′ sance	in gre′ di ents
in ces′ sant	non′ sense	ex pense′
griev′ ance	pac′ i fy	am′ e thyst

Change the meanings of the following words by prefixing ***in, meaning not, want of.***

clem′ en cy	tem′ per ance	do cil′ i ty
ef fi′ cien cy	di ges′ tion	del′ i ca cy
de ci′ sion	con′ stan cy	com′ pe ten cy

The stem ***grad, gress, means to step, to walk, walked.***

Define: grade, grad′ u ate, trans gress′, grad′ u al, ag gres′ sive, gra da′ tion, pro gress′, re′ tro grade.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast;
Man never is, but always to be, blest.—*Pope.*

Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate.—*Pope.*

co logne′	cour a′ geous	dif′ fer ent
com mer′ cial	cow′ ard ice	as ser′ tion
com mit′ tee	crit′ i cise	civ′ i lize
com mu′ ni ty	cu ri os′ i ty	con′ scious
con ceal′	cyl′ in der	con′ se quence
con ceit′	de ceive′	dis tin′ guish
pref′ er ence	op′ por tune	o rig′ i nal

REVIEW

par′ ti cles	ben′ e fit ed	pre′ cious
re spect′ a ble	scheme	prai′ rie
ac com′ pa nied	sa ga′ cious	re hearse′
im per′ ti nent	proph′ e cy	rhyme
par′ al lel	ac′ ri mo ny	rogu′ ish
sim i lar′ i ty	per′ fi dy	cen trif′ u gal
sub ju ga′ tion	li′ bra ry	zeph′ yr
ob′ sti nate	ap pre′ ci ate	ves′ ti bule
com mod′ i ties	gla′ zier	prac′ ti ca ble
nec′ es sa ries	grudg′ ing	in ter vene′
pro fi′ cien cy	nui′ sance	vac′ ci nate
an tic′ i pate	du′ pli cate	pre cise′
pre cur′ sor	prof′ it ed	sta′ tion er y
oc cur′ rence	as sist′ ance	spec′ ta cle
as cer tain′	su pe′ ri or	yacht

in ge nu′ i ty
scru′ pu lous
phe nom′ e non
mort ga gee′
nom i nee′
com po′ sure
ri dic′ u lous
dis cov′ er ies
in cred′ i ble
op por tu′ ni ties
gen′ ius
pos′ si ble
out ra′ geous
per mis′ si ble
mil i′ tia
mer′ chan dise
ex cul′ pate
ap pro′ pri ate
con ceit′
de mean′ or
guid′ ance
e′ go tism
fa tigue′
ad ven′ tur ous
chan de lier′
ef fi′ cien cy

val′ iant
fuch′ si a
char′ ac ter
as sure′
par′ lia ment
rev o lu′ tion
ed i to′ ri al
par tic′ u lar
pho′ to graph
phy si′ cian
pro fess′ or
por′ ce lain
ap pro pri a′ tion
con cil′ i ate
chif fo nier′
de pre′ ci ate
re tal′ i ate
ac cess′ i ble
pro ce′ dure
an′ ces try
cede
ma chin′ er y
fau′ cet
un sheathe′
cloth′ ier
lieu ten′ ant

treas′ ur y
thor′ ough ly
ta bleau′
tem′ per ance
re lieve′
se′ cre cy
sac′ ri fice
pro pri′ e tor
pos si bil′ i ty
pe tro′ le um
moun′ tain ous
neu ral′ gi a
jeal′ ous
judg′ ment
leg′ i ble
lei′ sure
hy′ gi ene
change′ a ble
fa mil iar′ i ty
glyc′ er in
dis pen′ sa ry
dys pep′ si a
fe ro′ cious
a sy′ lum
per spi cu′ i ty
es′ sence

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EIGHTH YEAR: FIRST HALF

FIRST WEEK

am a teur′	treach′ er ous	quar′ an tine
venge′ ance	syn′ o nym	pneu mat′ ics
re joi′ cing	sym′ met ry	pleu′ ri sy
con′ se quence	sug gest′ ive	pen′ e trate
prec′ i pice	suc ces′ sive	par′ a lyze
skir′ mish	ste re op′ ti con	par al′ y sis
sir′ loin	sci at′ i ca	ox′ i dize
re ceipt′	sal′ a ble	no′ tice a ble
me′ te or	re cep′ ta cle	jeal′ ous y
flex′ i ble	chro nom′ e ter	mar′ vel ous

Prefix in to the following adjectives. Define the words and use them in sentences:

def′ i nite	ef fect′ u al	vis′ i ble
sol′ u ble	com bus′ ti ble	suf fi′ cient
con clu′ sive	cor po′ re al	e las′ tic

The stem claud, claus, clud, means to shut.

Define: close, pre clude′, ex clu′ sion, con clude′, re-cluse′, se clu′ sion, ex clude′, se clude′, ex clu′ sive.

The prefix se means apart or aside.

Define: se cede′, se clude′, se di′ tion.

I call, therefore, a complete, generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously, all duties, both private and public, of peace and of war.—*Milton.*

SECOND WEEK

mar′ tyr	gir′ dle	trea′ son
chief′ tain	re lief′	or′ i gin
an′ ces tor	mys′ ter y	can′ dor
maid′ en	teas′ ing	pal′ sied
se′ cre cy	rec′ ti fy	buoy′ ant
del′ i ca cy	su′ i cide	con tempt′ i ble
liq′ ue fy	sim′ i lar	fin an cier′
mil′ lion aire	sur′ name	par′ ti ci ple
ex tin′ guish	ser′ pent	man′ age a ble
irk′ some	seiz′ ure	san′ guine

Form the participles of the following verbs:

(*Remember that monosyllables and words having the accent on the last syllable, ending with a single consonant preceded by a vowel, double the final consonant before a suffix beginning with a vowel, except when the addition of this suffix throws the accent nearer the beginning of the word.*)

con trol′	con fer′	trans mit′	de fer′
sub mit′	ac quit′	e quip′	re fer′

There are four exceptions to this rule:

cha grined′, ex′ cel lent, in fer′ a ble, trans fer′ a ble

Then out spake brave Horatius,
The Captain of the Gate:
"To every man upon this earth
Death cometh, soon or late.
And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?"—*Macaulay.*

THIRD WEEK

for′ ci ble	con ges′ tion	hys ter′ ics
fu′ gi tive	a poth′ e ca ry	nau′ se a
hem′ or rhage	ep i dem′ ic	phar′ ma cy
ho me o path′ ic	diph the′ ri a	hos′ tage
hy dro pho′ bi a	pneu mo′ ni a	a pos′ ta sy
neu ral′ gi a	asth′ ma	de ci′ sive
rheu′ ma tism	ma la′ ri a	al le′ giance
chol′ er a	dys pep′ si a	ap pro′ pri ate
nar cot′ ics	bron chi′ tis	af fa bil′ i ty
ca tarrh′	whoop′ ing-cough	pug na′ cious

Prefix in to the following adjectives. Define the words and use them in sentences:

vul′ ner a ble	con sid′ er ate	sen′ si ble
tan′ gi ble	com mo′ di ous	cred′ i ble
sig nif′ i cant	ex pe′ di ent	con spic′ u ous
el′ i gi ble	sep′ a ra ble	ju di′ cious

Study the following synonyms:

tease,	to vex for a long time in respect to little things.
tor ment′,	to put to extreme pain.
dread′ ful,	causing deep and prolonged fear.
fear′ ful,	inspiring fright or terror.
al′ most,	for the greatest part.
near′ ly,	at no great distance, intimately.
yields,	gives in return for labor expended.
pro du′ ces,	brings forth, bears, furnishes.

FOURTH WEEK

prin′ ci pal	ex′ ports	jour′ nal
ex change′	debt′ or	ledg′ er
bank′ ing	cus′ toms	il leg′ i ble
cash ier′	com′ merce	mer′ chan dise
cur′ ren cy	bank′ rupt	li′ cense
de pos′ it	av′ er age	in sur′ ance
dis′ count	al low′ ance	im′ ports
in′ ter est	a′ gent	in′ voice
con clu′ sion	ac count′	fac′ to ry
part′ ner ship	re sourc′ es	man u fac′ ture

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky:
So was it when my life began;
So is it now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The Child is father of the Man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural piety.

— *Wordsworth.*

Use the suffix ***able*** *with the following verbs:*

al low′	ad vise′	fa′ vor	rea′ son
com mend′	ac cept′	re spect′	re ceive′
de sire′	prof′ it	cen′ sure	de bate′
en dure′	hon′ or	ac count′	la ment′

The stem ***stru, struct,*** *means to* ***build, built.***

Define: struc′ ture, con struct′, de struc′ tion, in-struc′ tion, con strue′, in′ stru ment, sub struc′ ture.

FIFTH WEEK

an′ thra cite	ad van ta′ geous	ap pro′ pri ate
a non′ y mous	ad mis′ sion	ab bre′ vi ate
an ni ver′ sa ry	ac knowl′ edg ment	ap′ o plex y
an′ a lyze	ac′ cu ra cy	an ti sep′ tic
am mu ni′ tion	ac cu′ mu late	anx i′ e ty
am′ e thyst	ac cor′ di on	ap par′ ent
am bi′ tious	ac com′ pan i ment	ap pear′ ance
am bas′ sa dor	ac com′ mo date	ap′ pe tite
ap pa ra′ tus	ac′ ci dent	ap pre′ ci ate
ad ven′ tur ous	a cad′ e my	ap pren′ tice

The stem tend, tens, or tent, means to stretch, stretched.

Define: at tend′, ex ten′ sive, in tense′, con tend′, pre-tense′, dis tend′, ex tend′, sub tend′, in ten′ tion, in ten′-sive.

Use the prefix in with the following words. Define them and use in sentences:

de′ cen cy	dis cre′ tion	com′ pe ten cy
e qual′ i ty	sig nif′ i cance	del′ i ca cy
do cil′ i ty	cre du′ li ty	con gru′ i ty

Economy is half the battle of life: it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.—*Spurgeon.*

Give a boy address and accomplishments, and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes; he has not the trouble of earning or owning them; they solicit him to enter and possess.—*Emerson.*

Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice.—*Shakespeare.*

SIXTH WEEK

aq′ ue duct	cen ten′ ni al	com mer′ cial
ar ti fi′ cial	cer′ e mo ny	ni′ ce ty
ar til′ ler y	con sci en′ tious	sym′ pa thize
as so′ ci ate	con fi den′ tial	cir cum′ fer ence
bar′ bar ous	con de scend′	cin′ na mon
dis ci′ ple	com pul′ sion	chrys an′ the mum
be hav′ ior	com par′ a tive	chrys′ a lis
ben e fi′ cial	com mu′ ni cate	chro nom′ e ter
can′ ta loupe	com mit′ tee	chlo′ ro form
cap′ il la ry	com mis′ sion	chif fo nier′

Hail to thee, blithe Spirit!
Bird thou never wert,
That from Heaven, or near it,
Pourest thy full heart
In profuse strains of unpremeditated art.

—*Shelley.*

Study the following synonyms:

com pare′,	to find resemblances between things.
con trast′,	to find differences between unlike things.
con ceal′,	to hide what we do not wish seen.
dis guise′,	to conceal by a false appearance.
ad ja′ cent,	lying near or close to each other.
ad join′ ing,	having a common boundary.
af firm′,	to declare a statement to be true.
a ver′,	to declare with solemnity.
con′ tract,	an agreement between persons.
com′ pact,	a solemn contract between states.

SEVENTH WEEK

ca pit′ u late	loz′ enge	tem′ po ra ry
ar′ mis tice	re lease′	def′ i nite
can non eer′	de scend′	ap plause′
brig a dier′	ap pren′ tice	sen′ tence
fur′ lough	prej′ u dice	poul′ tice
bay′ o net	el lip′ sis	sec′ re ta ry
biv′ ouac	coup′ let	in′ fi nite
re veil′ le	per′ son al	req′ ui site
ser′ geant	res′ o lute	sur′ ger y
cir′ cum stance	trea′ tise	civ′ il ize

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.— *Wordsworth.*

The stem ***magn, maj, maxim, means great, greater, greatest.***

Define: mag′ ni fy, mag′ ni tude, mag nan′ i mous, mag′ nate, maj′ or, maj′ es ty, max′ im, max′ i mum.

Note the use of the following synonyms:

should, used to denote an obligation of propriety, decency, etc.

ought, used to denote an obligation of duty.

a bate′, to diminish in force or intensity.

sub side′, to settle down from a previous agitation.

EIGHTH WEEK

cham e′ le on	hy dro pho′ bi a	fash′ ion a ble
cham′ ois	hos′ pi tal	fa tigue′
chan de lier′	hic′ cough	fe ro′ cious
char′ ac ter	hem′ or rhage	fi nan′ cial
chem′ ic al	hem′ i sphere	cam paign′
chem′ is try	ex pres′ sion	fore clo′ sure
che nille′	ex trav′ a gant	for′ feit
chic′ o ry	fa mil iar′ i ty	lo cal′ i ty
il leg′ i ble	far i na′ ceous	gay′ e ty
hy′ gi ene	fas′ ci nate	gas′ e ous

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.—*Tennyson.*

Define the following words, giving the meaning of prefix, suffix, and stem:

clas′ si fy	ad′ vo cate	ex ten′ sive
di ver′ si fy	in vis′ i ble	des′ ti tute
un for′ ti fied	ad′ ver sa ry	con spic′ u ous
mag′ ni fy	con ven′ tion	man′ u script

The crescent is the symbol of Mohammedanism.

Strike the cymbals, the loud-sounding cymbals!

Many stories are first published in serial form.

He always ate some cereal for breakfast.

The regiment had a full complement of men.

The critic paid the actress a high compliment upon her successful efforts.

NINTH WEEK

con′ scious	dis ap point′	de ci′ sive
con ta′ gious	di men′ sion	cy lin′ dric al
con tempt′ i ble	di gest′ i ble	cour′ te ous
con val es′ cent	cyl′ in der	cres′ cent
con vey′ ance	di′ a phragm	crit′ i cise
cor re spond′ ence	di am′ e ter	knav′ er y
coun′ te nance	de scend′	cu ri os′ i ty
cor rupt′ i ble	de vel′ op	crys′ tal lize
coun′ ter feit	de li′ cious	dis′ ci pline
cour a′ geous	de fi′ cient	dis cus′ sion

The stem ***reg, rect,*** *means to lead straight, to rule,* ***ruled.***

Define: reg′ u lar, re′ gent, re′ gal, cor rect′, di rect′, in′ di rect, rec′ ti fy, rec′ ti tude, cor rect′ ive.

Study the following synonyms:

es cort′,	to accompany for the purpose of guarding or protecting.
ac com′ pany,	to go with.
as suage′,	to quiet what has been violent.
al lay′,	to calm something previously excited.
re peat′,	to say the second time.
re it′ er ate,	to say again and again.
dan′ ger,	exposure to injury, pain, loss, or other evil.
per′ il,	threatening danger.
jeop′ ard y,	extreme danger.
pos′ si ble,	capable of being done.
prac′ ti ca ble,	desirable to be done.

TENTH WEEK

dis sat′ is fied	em bar′ rass	ex haus′ tion
dis til′ ler y	typ′ ic al	ex hi bi′ tion
dis tin′ guish	em′ pha size	ex pe di′ tion
di vis′ i ble	en cy clo pe′ di a	ex pla na′ tion
dys pep′ si a	sem′ i na ry	ex plic′ it
ec cen′ tric	e qui lat′ er al	lar′ ynx
e con′ o mize	e qui noc′ tial	la bo′ ri ous
ef fer ves′ cent	e quiv′ a lent	judg′ ment
e lec tri′ cian	e vap′ o rate	i sos′ ce les
har′ ass	ex ag′ ger ate	ir′ ri ta ble

The stem ***flect, flex,*** *means to* ***bend, bent.***

Define: flex′ i ble, in flect′, re flec′ tion, cir′ cum flex.

OPPORTUNITY

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:—
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears,—but this
Blunt thing—!" he snapt and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh, he hewed his enemy down
And saved a great cause that heroic day.—*Sill.*

ELEVENTH WEEK

in de pend′ ence	ir′ ri gate	ma chin′ er y
in fec′ tious	leg′ i ble	ma gi′ cian
in flam′ ma ble	leg is la′ ture	mag′ net ize
in i′ ti ate	lei′ sure	ma hog′ a ny
in′ no cent	leth′ ar gy	ma li′ cious
in nu′ mer a ble	in ju′ ri ous	man′ age a ble
in tel lec′ tu al	lieu ten′ ant	ma neu′ ver
in tel′ li gent	lin′ i ment	gym nas′ tics
in tel′ li gi ble	liq′ ue fy	mar′ vel ous
in tox i ca′ tion	lus′ cious	mas′ sa cre

Make nouns of the following adjectives by using the suffix ity. Define the words and use them in sentences:

le′ gal	in firm′	se vere′
o rig′ i nal	op′ por tune	hos′ tile
sol′ id	lib′ er al	ob scure′

The stem vinc, vict, means to conquer, conquered.

Define: con vince′, con vict′, con vic′ tion, vic′ tim, vic′ tor, vic to′ ri ous.

The city levies a tax on all real estate.

Along the Mississippi river levees are built to keep the water in check.

In olden times a castle was surrounded by a moat.

Seest thou the mote in thy brother's eye?

Good bread is made from rye flour.

The poor child was afflicted with a wry neck.

Why did you slight the invitation?

The magician gave a fine exhibition of sleight of hand.

TWELFTH WEEK

me dal′ lion	mos qui′ to	ne ces′ si tate
me lo′ de on	moun′ tain ous	in au′ gu ral
mem o ran′ dum	mu′ ci lage	guard′ i an
mer′ can tile	mur′ mur	nour′ ish ment
mi gnon ette′	mu si′ cian	nui′ sance
mil′ i ta ry	se′ ri ous	vol′ un ta ry
mil i′ tia	myrrh	ob′ sti na cy
mil′ li ner y	naph′ tha	oc ca′ sion
mis′ chie vous	nat′ u ral ize	of′ fi cer
mort′ gage	nec′ es sa ry	o mis′ sion

The stem plic, plicat, means to fold, folded.

Define: ex plic′ it, im plic′ it, com pli ca′ tion, com′-pli cate, du′ pli cate, mul ti pli ca′ tion, im′ pli cate, ex-pli ca′ tion.

I come from haunts of coot and hern,
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out among the fern,
To bicker down a valley.
. . . . . .
And draw them all along, and flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.—*Tennyson.*

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!—*Longfellow.*

Study the following synonyms:

in ter pose′,	to offer one's services for relief or aid.
in ter fere′,	to come unasked into the affairs of others.
ac com′ plish,	to carry out to some proposed end.
ex′ e cute,	to carry out a design, an object, or a plan.
per form′,	to bring a work or task to an end.
a chieve′,	to bring to an end a work of importance.
ra′ tion al,	having the faculty of reasoning.
rea′ son a ble,	governed by reason.
need,	state requiring supply or relief.
ne ces′ si ty,	want placing one under positive compulsion.

THIRTEENTH WEEK

par′ al lel	sym′ pa thize	fra′ grance
pal′ a ta ble	yacht	trag′ e dy
ox′ i dize	trai′ tor	trai′ tor
out ra′ geous	vic′ tuals	on′ er ous
or′ ches tra	vi′ cious	treas′ u ry
op ti′ cian	va lise′	tyr′ an nize
op′ po site	vac′ ci nate	sym′ met ry
o mis′ sion	ten′ sion	sus pi′ cious
zo ol′ o gy	there′ fore	sus pi′ cion
zeph′ yr	thor′ ough ly	sus pen′ sion

Note the uses of the synonyms in the following sentences:

We may speak of the balance of an account, but we should say the remainder of the evening.

A fortress is protected by its wall, and defended by its mortars and howitzers.

Whatever strikes our fancy, we applaud; whatever our judgment approves, we praise.

The garden is well furnished with vegetables, every desirable variety having been supplied.

She confessed her error and acknowledged that her companion was in the right.

It is a pleasure to grant your request, and also to assent to the truth of your proposition.

CONCORD HYMN

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set to-day a votive stone,
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.—*Emerson.*

The world is never contented with the learned professions, and is constantly exclaiming: "Let us have less medicines and more cures; less cant and more piety; less law and more justice."—*Acton.*

FOURTEENTH WEEK

cap′ il la ries	dis sec′ tion	se cre′ tion
ab sorp′ tion	cer′ e brum	di ges′ tion
tis′ sue	res pi ra′ tion	glyc′ er in
lymph	mem′ brane	cra′ ni um
chyle	as sim′ i late	lig′ a ment
den′ tal	ar′ ter y	car′ ti lage
ve′ nous	mas′ ti cate	cir cu la′ tion
sa li′ va	nu tri′ tion	ten′ don
al bu′ men	en am′ el	poi′ son ous
os′ se ous	lar′ ynx	guar an tee′

Do not remain in that draught.

Bills owed to merchants abroad are often paid with drafts.

The vale of Chamouni in Switzerland is famous for its beauty.

She wore a beautiful silk veil.

Some schools are in session only seven months of the year.

The cession of territory to the United States has given the country much desirable land.

The stem pon, posit, means to place, placed.

Define: post pone′, com pose′, de′ com pose, re pose′, sup po si′ tion, de pos′ it, de po si′ tion, op pose′, ap po si′-tion.

Profound wits, though they are generally courted for the amusement they afford, are seldom respected for the qualities they possess. Man could direct his ways by plain reason, and support his life by tasteless food; but God has given us wit, and flavor, and brightness, and laughter, and perfumes, to enliven the days of man's pilgrimage and to "charm his pained steps over the burning marl."—*Sydney Smith.*

FIFTEENTH WEEK

suf fi′ cient	reg′ u lar	il lus′ tri ous
suc ces′ sion	re frig′ er a tor	pre′ cious
strych′ nine	ref′ er ence	prec′ i pice
ste re op′ ti con	rec om mend′	prep a ra′ tion
ri dic′ u lous	rec ol lect′	pres i den′ tial
rheu′ ma tism	rec′ og nize	il lit′ er ate
re spon si bil′ i ty	re cep′ ta cle	pro ces′ sion
res′ er voir	re cede′	pro fes′ sion
rep e ti′ tion	re bel′ lious	prom′ on to ry
re lig′ ious	quar′ an tine	pro nun ci a′ tion

The stem ***cap, capit,*** *means* ***head, of the head.***

Define: cap, cape, cap′ tain, ca pit′ u late, cap′ i tal.

The stem ***corp, corpo,*** *means* ***body.***

Define: corps, corpse, cor po ra′ tion, cor′ pus cle, cor-po′ re al, cor′ po ral.

The quality of mercy is not strain'd;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath: it is twice bless'd;
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.
'T is mightiest in the mightiest: it becomes
The thronèd monarch better than his crown;
His scepter shows the force of temporal power,
The attribute to awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings;
But mercy is above this sceptered sway;
It is enthronèd in the hearts of kings,
It is an attribute to God Himself;
And earthly power doth then show likest God's
When mercy seasons justice.—*Shakespeare.*

REVIEW

venge′ ance
prec′ i pice
jeal′ ous y
treach′ er ous
sal′ a ble
quar′ an tine
no′ tice a ble
se clu′ sion
a non′ y mous
ap pa ra′ tus
ar ti fi′ cial
con tempt′ i ble
man′ age a ble
il leg′ i ble
chief′ tain
se′ cre cy
liq′ ue fy
su′ i cide
seiz′ ure
buoy′ ant
san′ guine
cha grined′
ex′ cel lent
in fer′ a ble
trans fer′ a ble
for′ ci ble

fu′ gi tive
neu ral′ gi a
rheu′ ma tism
ca tarrh′
diph the′ ri a
pneu mo′ ni a
al le′ giance
pug na′ cious
ju di′ cious
re sourc′ es
am bas′ sa dor
ac′ cu ra cy
ab bre′ vi ate
am a teur′
ad van ta′ geous
sym′ pa thize
lo cal′ i ty
gay′ e ty
sem′ i na ry
in ju′ ri ous
gym nas′ tics
as so′ ci ate
ben e fi′ cial
con sci en′ tious
chif fo nier′
cap′ il la ry

fur′ lough
dis ci′ ple
for′ feit
el lip′ sis
trea′ tise
req′ ui site
tan′ gi ble
sig nif′ i cant
ex cus′ a ble
ex pe′ di ent
sep′ a ra ble
maj′ es ty
mag nan′ i mous
chan de lier′
chic′ o ry
hy′ gi ene
hem′ or rhage
fa mil iar′ i ty
far i na′ ceous
fe ro′ cious
gas′ e ous
ex trav′ a gant
glyc′ er in
guar an tee′
guard′ i an
in au′ gu ral

di ver′ si fy
ad′ ver sa ry
con spic′ u ous
con ta′ gious
di′ a phragm
de li′ cious
de fi′ cient
cu ri os′ i ty
re it′ er ate
jeop′ ard y
dis til′ ler y
dis tin′ guish
di vis′ i ble
dys pep′ si a
ef fer ves′ cent
e lec tri′ cian
en cy clo pe′ di a
e quiv′ a lent
ex haus′ tion
ex plic′ it
la bo′ ri ous
i sos′ ce les
mos qui′ to

ir′ ri ta ble
flex′ i ble
op′ por tune
in fec′ tious
in flam′ ma ble
in tel lec′ tu al
in tel′ li gi ble
ir′ ri gate
leg′ i ble
lei′ sure
lieu ten′ ant
lin′ i ment
lus′ cious
ma li′ cious
man′ age a ble
ma neu′ ver
con vince′
leth′ ar gy
mem o ran′ dum
mi gnon ette′
mil i′ tia
mis′ chie vous
mort′ gage

mu si′ cian
naph′ tha
nec′ es sa ry
no′ tice a ble
nui′ sance
oc ca′ sion
ca pit′ u late
ar′ mis tice
can non eer′
brig a dier′
biv′ ouac
re veil′ le
op ti′ cian
sus pi′ cious
on′ er ous
mer′ can tile
des′ pi ca ble
lan′ guor
hei′ nous
au da′ cious
in sid′ i ous
ser′ geant
mu′ ci lage

EIGHTH YEAR: SECOND HALF

FIRST WEEK

ab duc′ tion	pro duce′	ca′ pa ble
con duct′ or	de duct′	in ter cept′
in duce′	de duc′ tion	cap′ tious
pro duc′ tive	cap′ tive	re cep′ tion
ad duce′	per ceive′	cap′ ti vate
con′ duit	par tic′ i pant	cap′ tor
in tro duce′	ac cept′ a ble	ca pa′ cious
re duce′	cap′ ture	par tic′ i pate
con du′ cive	re ceipt′	an tic′ i pate
sus cep′ ti ble	re ceive′	aq′ ue duct

Give the meanings of the prefixes, suffixes, and stems of the above words. Define the words.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Awaits alike th' inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.—*Gray.*

Do you think spelling an easy lesson?

By the doctor's advice an opiate was administered to lessen the pain.

Under our laws a youth under twenty-one is a minor.

The experiences of a coal miner are not always pleasant.

The horse showed considerable mettle.

Which metal is the most useful, gold, silver, or iron?

It was necessary to sear the skin with a hot iron.

The prophecy was made by an aged seer.

SECOND WEEK

con′ cord	black′ guard	prod′ i gy
cir′ cuit	e ma′ ci ate	plau′ si ble
calm′ ly	e pis′ tle	pro′ file
at tor′ ney	chris′ ten	in del′ i bly
chas′ ten	dis cern′	del′ e ble
cit′ i zen	bas tile′	pan′ to mime
cas′ tle	clap′ board	in ad′ e quate
en fran′ chise	chi can′ er y	phan′ tom
de pre′ ci ate	mi rac′ u lous	im′ pro vise
bom bas′ tic	chas′ tise ment	con′ tour

SONNET

When I consider how my light is spent
  Ere half my days in this dark world and wide,
  And that one talent which is death to hide
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent
To serve therewith my Maker, and present
  My true account, lest He returning chide,
  "Doth God exact day-labour, light denied?"
I fondly ask. But Patience to prevent
  That murmur, soon replies, "God doth not need
Either man's work or his own gifts. Who best
Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best. His state
  Is kingly: thousands at his bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean without rest;
They also serve who only stand and wait."—*Milton.*

The stem ***val, valid, means to be strong, to be worth.***

Define: val′ or, val′ ue, val′ id, in val′ id, va lid′ i ty, val′ iant, con val es′ cent, a vail′, in val′ u a ble, val u a′-tion, in′ val id.

THIRD WEEK

re pent′	ex′ e cute	vil′ lain
rec re a′ tion	her′ o ine	sol′ i ta ry
prep a ra′ tion	nau′ seous	proph′ e sy
per se vere′	des′ ig nate	an tag′ o nist
lux′ u ry	smol′ der	em′ pha sis
in trud′ er	ex tol′	cour a′ geous
mal′ ice	dis solve′	ap′ a thy
kins′ men	cov′ et	as si du′ i ty
in ter rupt′	de mur′	av a ri′ cious
in′ flu ence	an ni′ hi late	ca pri′ cious

Study the following synonyms:

ex cite′,	to rouse into action feelings less strong than they were.
in cite′,	to urge forward to acts correspondent to the feelings awakened.
con voke′,	to require the assembling of an organized body of men, by act of authority.
con vene′,	to come together in the same place.
clum′ sy,	having the quality of heaviness and unseemliness.
awk′ ward,	ungraceful in manner or motion.
tem′ per ance,	use in moderation.
ab′ sti nence,	the doing without.
in ge nu′ i ty,	power of invention.
clev′ er ness,	power to execute with skill and dexterity.

FOURTH WEEK

in scru′ ta ble	le git′ i mate	ap pre hend′
in or′ di nate	con viv′ i al	e co nom′ ic al
e gre′ gious	cor′ ru ga ted	par si mo′ ni ous
men da′ cious	im mac′ u late	ad dict′ ed
e phem′ er al	di a bol′ ic al	ar raign′
sac′ cha rine	e the′ re al	en deav′ or
ir rel′ e vant	om nis′ cient	bou′ illon
ev a nes′ cent	su per cil′ i ous	dé bris′
in trep′ id	punc til′ i ous	dé but′
in vin′ ci ble	lu gu′ bri ous	il lit′ er ate

This was the noblest Roman of them all.
All the conspirators, save only he,
Did that they did in envy of great Cæsar;
He only, in a general honest thought
And common good to all, made one of them.
His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man!"

—*Shakespeare.*

Use the suffix **ence** *with the following verbs. Use in sentences the nouns thus formed. Remember the rules for doubling letters and for final* **e**.

ex cel′	ac qui esce′	oc cur′	re vere′
in dulge′	co here′	con cur′	con dole′
con fide′	re side′	ab hor′	co in cide′

The stem **leg, lect,** *means* **to gather, to read.**

Define: leg′ end, il leg′ i ble, se lect′, col′ lege, el′ egance, lec′ ture, in tel lec′ tu al, col lec′ tor, e lect′ ive.

FIFTH WEEK

di ver′ si ty	ves′ tige	in ter cept′
vi vac′ i ty	ob′ du ra cy	cap′ tious
as sump′ tion	en co′ mi um	cap′ ti vate
car′ nage	co er′ cion	par′ a mount
per′ qui site	suav′ i ty	san′ i ta ry
co′ gen cy	com plai′ sance	sus′ te nance
func′ tion	per ceive′	mal fea′ sance
a vid′ i ty	par tic′ i pant	chi me′ ra
fe lic′ i ty	ac cept′ a ble	tal′ is man
pro pen′ si ty	re ceipt′	men′ di cant

For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: "It might have been."
— *Whittier.*

The stem ***cent*** *means* ***a hundred.***

Define: cen′ tu ry, cen ten′ ni al, cen′ te na ry, cent.

Study the following synonyms:

threat′ en ing,	indicating danger prospective, but remote.
im pend′ ing,	hanging suspended, with the possibility of remaining so indefinitely.
im′ mi nent,	ready to fall on the instant.
irk′ some,	disagreeable by frequent repetition.
wea′ ri some,	wearing one out by severe labor.
te′ di ous,	tiring by the length of time consumed.
pique,	slight vexation.
spite,	settled ill will.

SIXTH WEEK

ig′ no min y	im ped′ i ments	ar′ ti fice
rep a ra′ tion	ob′ sta cles	spec′ ter
er u di′ tion	dif′ fi cul ties	re pug′ nance
con ti gu′ i ty	hin′ drance	ma′ ni a
ac′ me	al le′ vi ate	in san′ i ty
a cu′ men	mit′ i gate	con cep′ tion
dem o li′ tion	as suage′	pe nu′ ri ous
con stit′ u ent	re it′ er ate	lu′ di crous
dis ser ta′ tion	fluc′ tu ate	as sem′ bly
a mal′ ga mate	vac′ il late	im pre ca′ tion

When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in the heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union; on States dissevered, discordant, belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood! Let their last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, now known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original luster, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured—bearing for its motto no such miserable interrogatory as, *What is all this worth?* nor those other words of delusion and folly, *Liberty first, and Union afterwards;* but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds, as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every American heart—Liberty *and* Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!—*Daniel Webster.*

The stem dent means tooth.

Define: den′ tist, den′ tal, dent, den′ ti frice, in dent′.

SEVENTH WEEK

com′ ic al	nec′ es sa ry	cap′ sule
strat′ a gem	ma chin′ er y	pet′ i ole
an tip′ a thy	ver′ ti cal	ca′ lyx
laugh′ a ble	nu tri′ tious	em′ bry o
in′ no cence	lux u′ ri ant	de cid′ u ous
treach′ er ous	sal′ a ble	ex ot′ ic
con′ fi dence	sep′ a rate	pet′ al
ex plo′ sion	ben e fi′ cial	o′ va ry
suf fi′ cient	co rol′ la	sta′ men
vi′ cious	pol′ len	ex′ o gen

The stem ***rupt*** *means* ***to break.***

Define: in ter rupt′, ab rupt′, bank′ rupt, cor rupt′, rup′ ture, in cor rupt′ i ble, dis rupt′, ir rup′ tion.

How fast can you scull a boat?

A skull only was found in the ancient grave.

Do not tear paper and throw it about the room.

When the hogshead of wine was paid for, no allowance was made for tare.

The farmer visiting the city was cheated by a knave.

The body was buried in the nave of the abbey.

Let us have a fine bath in the surf.

The freed Russian serf soon acquired an education.

Ev'n thou who mourn'st the Daisy's fate,
That fate is thine—no distant date;
Stern Ruin's ploughshare drives, elate,
Full on thy bloom,
Till crush'd beneath the furrow's weight
Shall be thy doom.—*Burns.*

EIGHTH WEEK

nec′ ro man cy	in ev′ i ta ble	so lil′ o quy
pen′ sive	in scru′ ta ble	tac′ i turn
phi lan′ thro pist	ar′ ro gant	te na′ cious
pre ce′ dence	dil′ i gent	en co′ mi um
quan′ da ry	cau′ tious	im′ po tent
con′ se cra ted	at′ ti tude	in cred′ i ble
ec cen′ tric	en vi′ ron	sten to′ ri an
es trange′ ment	im pet′ u ous	tal′ is man
eu′ lo gy	in e′ bri ate	vac′ il late
in can ta′ tions	it er a′ tion	yeo′ man ry

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays;
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,
And, groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers.—*Lowell.*

Study the following synonyms:

a pol′ o gy,	statement made in atonement for unbecoming conduct.
ex cuse′,	statement made to account for neglect of duty.
be hav′ ior,	manner of carrying one's self in particular actions.
con′ duct,	general course of one's life.

emp′ ty,	containing nothing.
va′ cant,	lacking the usual occupant.
am big′ u ous,	conveying two different meanings.
e quiv′ o cal,	conveying two different meanings, with intent to deceive.
rep e ti′ tion,	a doing or uttering a second time.
tau tol′ o gy,	sameness of meaning in different words used in the same statement.

God made the human body, and it is by far the most exquisite and wonderful organization which has come to us from the divine hand. It is a study for one's whole life.

—*Beecher.*

NINTH WEEK

leg′ i ble	ma li′ cious	mil′ i ta ry
li′ bra ry	mal′ le a ble	mil i′ tia
lieu ten′ ant	ma neu′ ver	mil′ li ner y
liq′ ue fy	mar′ vel ous	mis cel la′ ne ous
lus′ cious	mas quer ade′	mis′ chie vous
lux u′ ri ant	mas′ sa cre	mo not′ o nous
ma gi′ cian	mau so le′ um	mort′ gage
mag′ net ize	me dal′ lion	mos qui′ to
main tain′	me dic′ i nal	moun′ tain ous.
main′ te nance	mel′an chol y	mu′ ci lage

An ingenuous man frankly and fully confesses his faults.

An ingenious mechanic may develop into a great inventor.

Many States have laws prohibiting gambling.

The children gambol like lambs on the grass.

"I will buy all the goods except this variety," said the merchant.

"I accept your order with thanks," responded the commercial traveler.

Who is there who is never illuded by false appearances?

The robber eluded his pursuers and made good his escape.

Liniment was applied to the bruised limb.

Every lineament of his countenance showed his great satisfaction.

Princes and lords are but the breath of kings,
An honest man's the noblest work of God.—*Burns.*

We ourselves know, from the best evidence, that up to this date Burns was happy: nay, that he was the gayest, brightest, most fantastic, fascinating being to be found in the world; more so even than he ever afterwards appeared. But now, at this early age, he quits the paternal roof; goes forth into looser, louder, more exciting society; . . . a kind of mud-bath, in which the youth is, as it were, necessitated to steep, and, we suppose, cleanse himself, before the real toga of Manhood can be laid on him. . . . . Clear we are, at all events, it cannot be the training one receives in this Devil's-service, but only our determining to desert from it, that fits us for true manly Action.—*Carlyle.*

an ni ver′ sa ry	cyn′ ic al	car′ i ca ture
ap pa ra′ tus	cy lin′ dric al	av a ri′ cious
as so′ ci ate	de ci′ sive	trans lu′ cent
as ses′ sor	in sur rec′ tion	ax′ i om
am phi′ bi ous	in stan ta′ ne ous	par ti al′ i ty
ad van ta′ geous	in fal′ li ble	ef fi′ cien cy
ab bre′ vi ate	kid′ nap ed	sat′ el lites
a′ que ous	syn on′ y mous	gal′ ax y
as sas′ sin	suc′ cu lent	e clip′ tic

TENTH WEEK

per ceived′	tran′ sient	cro quet′
sul′ lied	scru′ tin ize	al le′ giance
ac cu′ mu late	ad′ e quate	al′ le go ry
whim′ si cal	ig no′ ble	tro′ phy
vogue	gar′ ru lous	strat′ a gem
for′ ti tude	a lac′ ri ty	ves′ ti bule
gro tesque′	ar′ a ble	hy poc′ ri sy
an tique′	ban′ quet	right′ eous
ar′ ti fice	swarth′ y	sa′ vo ry
triv′ i al	san′ guine	du′ ti ful

Sweet are the uses of adversity,
Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in his head;
And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

—*Shakespeare.*

Which shell-fish is your choice, the clam, the oyster, or the mussel?

Samson was a man of mighty muscle.

The frame was finished in gilt.

The culprit confessed his guilt.

Because he tried to sell stolen goods, the merchant speedily found himself in a cell.

In a tropic clime the monkeys climb the trees in the forest.

Captains and crews on the fishing schooners set out from Gloucester on a cruise for mackerel.

The bridal party reached the church fifteen minutes late.

The horse was fastened to the post by the bridle.

ELEVENTH WEEK

Apply the following rules for forming plurals:

As a rule, add **s** *to the singular.*

Nouns ending in **ch** *(soft),* **s, sh, x** *or* **z** *add* **es** *to the singular.*

Nouns ending in **y**, *preceded by a consonant, change* **y** *to* **i** *and add* **es** *for the plural.*

Nouns ending in **y**, *preceded by a vowel, add only* **s** *for the plural.*

mon′ arch	ca noe′	gar′ ment	bal loon′
neigh′ bor	cir′ cus	isth′ mus	om′ ni bus
cho′ rus	ac′ tress	wit′ ness	suc cess′
fac′ to ry	gal′ ler y	cav′ i ty	val′ ley

The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven;
And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen
Turns them to shapes and gives to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name.—*Shakespeare.*

What in me is dark
Illumine, what is low raise and support;
That, to the highth of this great argument,
I may assert Eternal Providence,
And justify the ways of God to men.—*Milton.*

Apply to these words the rules for forming plurals:

di lem′ ma	par′ ti cle	gal′ ley
bu′ reau	plain′ tiff	tour′ ney
lab′ y rinth	ap proach′	a pol′ o gy
an nex′	ac com′ plice	ca pac′ i ty
speech	glimpse	shrub′ ber y

The stem ***fend, fens,*** *means* ***to strike.***

Define: fend, fen' der, de fend', de fend' ant, de fen'-sive, of fense'.

The stem ***par, parat,*** *means* ***to prepare.***

Define: ap par' el, com pare', pre pare', com par' i son, ap pa ra' tus, sep' a rate.

TWELFTH WEEK

Nouns ending in ***o*** *preceded by a consonant add* ***es,*** *but preceded by a vowel add* ***s*** *to form the plural. Apply this rule to the following words:*

to ma' to	fo' li o	buf' fa lo	po ta' to
cam' e o	pi an' o	ne' gro	or a to' ri o
so' lo	mu lat' to	in tagl' io	so pra' no

Note the following irregular plurals:

fo' cus	fo' ci	vor' tex	vor' ti ces
ba' sis	ba' ses	ax' is	ax' es
cri' sis	cri' ses	nu' cle us	nu' cle i
ver' tex	ver' ti ces	syn op' sis	syn op' ses
a nal' y sis		a nal' y ses	
au tom' a ton		au tom' a ta	
phe nom' e non		phe nom' e na	
hy poth' e sis		hy poth' e ses	

He that has light within his own clear breast
May sit i' th' center, and enjoy bright day;
But he that hides a dark soul, and foul thoughts,
Benighted walks under the midday sun:
Himself is his own dungeon.—***Milton.***

Monosyllables and polysyllables accented on the last syllable, ending in a single consonant preceded by a single vowel, double the final consonant before a suffix beginning with a vowel.

cram	cram′ ming	crammed
pre fer′	pre fer′ ring	pre ferred′
trans fer′	trans fer′ ring	trans ferred′
ac quit′	ac quit′ ting	ac quit′ ted
con′ quer	con′ quer ing	con′ quered
im pel′	im pel′ ling	im pelled′

Study the following synonyms:

haugh′ ty,	possessed of conscious and proud superiority.
ar′ ro gant,	disposed to claim for one's self more than is justly due.
sor′ row,	that which afflicts or distresses, perhaps only temporarily.
grief,	sorrow for some definite cause.
pos′ ture,	visible disposition of the limbs.
at′ ti tude,	disposition of the limbs with reference to some special object.
re prove′,	to express disapprobation with calmness.
re buke′,	to express disapprobation in a more excited and personal manner.
dil′ i gent,	earnest in application for a time.
in dus′ tri ous,	habitual in devotion to labor.

Use the above synonyms in sentences.

THIRTEENTH WEEK

Polysyllables not accented on the last syllable ending in a single consonant preceded by a single vowel do not double the final consonant before a suffix beginning with a vowel.

e′ qual	e′ qual ing	e′ qualed
ben′ e fit	ben′ e fit ing	ben′ e fit ed
sum′ mon	sum′ mon ing	sum′ moned
ban′ quet	ban′ quet ing	ban′ quet ed
ap par′ el	ap par′ el ing	ap par′ eled
wor′ ship	wor′ ship ing	wor′ ship ed

Apply the rule for forming the plural of nouns ending in **o** *to these words:*

car′ go	fo′ li o	cal′ i co	por′ ti co
he′ ro	las′ so	oc ta′ vo	tor na′ do
ve′ to	ech′ o	em′ bry o	kan ga roo′
grot′ to	vol ca′ no	ra′ ti o	me men′ to
buf′ fa lo	tor pe′ do	fres′ co	bam boo′
quar′ to	po ta′ to	mos qui′ to	cuck′ oo

Words ending in **e** *silent regularly drop the* **e** *before a suffix beginning with a vowel.*

Apply this rule to the following words in forming the present participle:

es cape′	be lieve′	be grudge′	re tire′
breathe	ac quire′	de fine′	in quire′
per suade′	o blige′	per ceive′	pur sue′
sub due′	con sole′	de lude′	ac crue′

Notice the retention of final **e** *in the following words to prevent a change of pronunciation.*

no′ tice a ble	change′ a ble	peace′ a ble
trace′ a ble	singe′ ing	pierce′ a ble
gauge′ a ble	mar′ riage a ble	pro nounce′ a ble
tinge′ ing	dye′ ing	shoe′ ing
dam′ age a ble	ser′ vice a ble	out ra′ geous
toe′ ing	hoe′ ing	cour a′ geous

The stem ***sent, sens,*** *means to* ***feel.***

Define: as sent′, con sent′, dis sent′, sen′ su al, sen′-si tive, sen′ si ble, sen′ ti ment, sen′ so ry, sen sa′ tion, dis sent′ er, re sent′.

FOURTEENTH WEEK

op por tu′ ni ty	vi′ cious	treas′ ur y
zo ol′ o gy	vet′ er i na ry	treach′ er ous
zeph′ yr	ven tril′ o quist	tran′ sient
war′ rior	ven′ om ous	tran quil′ li ty
vol un teer′	venge′ ance	tor′ toise
vol′ un ta ry	ve′ hi cle	thor′ ough ly
vi′ ti ate	va′ ri e ga ted	ther mom′ e ter
vis′ i ble	va lise′	there′ fore
vil′ lain	vac′ ci nate	te nac′ i ty
vict′ uals	tyr′ an nize	tech′ nic al

The stem ***frang, fract,*** *means to* ***break.***

Define: frag′ ile, frag′ ment, fran′ gi ble, frac′ tion, frac′ ture, re frac′ tion.

The stem fund, fus, means to pour out, to melt.

Define: re fund′, con found′, fuse, con fuse′, fu′ tile, suf fuse′, pro fuse′, re fuse′, trans fuse′, ef fu′ sive, dif-fuse′, in fuse′.

There is a river in the ocean. In the severest droughts it never fails, and in the mightiest floods it never overflows. Its banks and its bottom are of cold water, while its current is of warm. The Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth is in the Arctic Seas. It is the Gulf Stream.

—*Maury.*

As clouds from yonder sun receive
A deep and mellow dye,
Which scarce the shade of coming eve
Can banish from the sky,
Those smiles into the moodiest mind
Their own pure joy impart;
Their sunshine leaves a glow behind
That lightens o'er the heart.—*Byron.*

FIFTEENTH WEEK

scin′ til late	si mul ta′ ne ous	re vers′ i ble
se cede′	so ci′ e ty	res ur rec′ tion
se ces′ sion	so lic′ i tor	re spon si bil′ i ty
se′ cre cy	sou′ ven ir	res′ er voir
sec′ re ta ry	sov′ er eign	rep e ti′ tion
sei′ zure	spher′ ic al	rem i nis′ cence
sep′ a rate	right′ eous	re li′ gious
sep′ ul cher	ri dic′ u lous	ref′ er ence
ser′ geant	rhyth′ mic al	rec′ om pense
se′ ri ous	rheu′ ma tism	rec i proc′ i ty

Study the following synonyms and use in sentences:

ru′ ral,	pertaining to the country.
rus′ tic,	pertaining to people living in the country.
e co nom′ ic al,	saving prudently.
fru′ gal,	saving closely.
par si mo′ ni ous,	saving meanly.
il lit′ er ate,	not possessed of knowledge that comes from reading and study.
ig′ no rant,	lacking knowledge of a special subject or information in general.
in quire′,	to ask in order to obtain information.
ques′ tion,	to ask in order to obtain the truth.
pe cul′ iar,	belonging solely to an individual.
spe′ cial,	having more than ordinary.

The stem cred, credit, means to believe.

Define: creed, cre′ dence, cred′ it, cred′ it or, cred′ u lous, cred′ i ble.

The principal of the school showed that he was a man of fixed principle.

The colonel of the oldest regiment liked nuts with sweet kernels.

It was a cold night when the knight made his memorable ride.

Do not waste your time in buckling the belt to your waist.

What do you mean when you say that she is a woman of noble mien?

REVIEW

con duct′ or
con du′ cive
aq′ ue duct
ca pa′ cious
sus cep′ ti ble
al le′ vi ate
al le′ giance
ab bre′ vi ate
ac com′ plice
am phi′ bi ous
ad van ta′ geous
de pre′ ci ate
cir′ cuit
e ma′ ci ate
mi rac′ u lous
chas′ tise ment
in del′ i bly
con′ tour
a′ que ous
ap pa ra′ tus
an ni ver′ sa ry
ar raign′
as sas′ sin
as ses′ sor
as so′ ci ate
rec re a′ tion

vil′ lain
proph′ e sy
em′ pha sis
cour a′ geous
av a ri′ cious
ca pri′ cious
men da′ cious
in trep′ id
in vin′ ci ble
le git′ i mate
om nis′ cient
e co nom′ ic al
di ver′ si ty
fe lic′ i ty
en co′ mi um
co er′ cion
san′ i ta ry
men′ di cant
pan′ to mime
phan′ tom
bas tile′
cap′ tious
e the′ re al
e gre′ gious
en fran′ chise
mal fea′ sance

her′ o ine
cyn′ ic al
cy lin′ dric al
de ci′ sive
ev a nes′ cent
ig′ no min y
er u di′ tion
con ti gu′ i ty
ec cen′ tric
fluc′ tu ate
in san′ i ty
pe nu′ ri ous
ef fi′ cien cy
per′ qui site
chi me′ ra
treach′ er ous
ben e fi′ cial
cor rupt′ i ble
in tagl′ io
bu′ reau
gal′ ley
in sur rec′ tion
eu′ lo gy
cau′ tious
im pet′ u ous
in e′ bri ate

so lil′ o quy
tac′ i turn
te na′ cious
in cred′ i ble
yeo′ man ry
in stan ta′ ne ous
in′ flu ence
in fal′ li ble
at tor′ ney
del′ e ble
re spon′ si bil i ty
mas quer ade′
trans lu′ cent
av a ri′ cious
car′ i ca ture
san′ guine
vogue
sat′ el lites
gal′ ax y
e clip′ tic

par ti al′ i ty
gro tesque′
ar′ ti fice
tran′ sient
a lac′ ri ty
du′ ti ful
isth′ mus
di lem′ ma
lab′ y rinth
ax′ i om
or a to′ ri o
cri′ ses
ver′ ti ces
syn op′ ses
trans ferred′
con′ quered
e′ qualed
kid′ nap ed
ben′ e fit ed
ap par′ eled

no′ tice a ble
gauge′ a ble
dam′ age a ble
mar′ riage a ble
pro nounce′ a ble
shoe′ ing
re ceipt′
vi′ cious
there′ fore
tech′ nic al
syn on′ y mous
par si mo′ ni ous
suc′ cu lent
sac′ cha rine
vac′ il late
suav′ i ty
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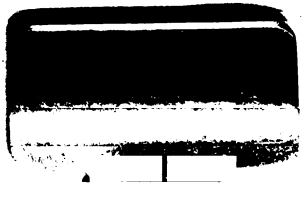

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